VOLUME XCIV-FIVE CENTS-SUNDAY TEN CENTS

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY EVENING, MARCH 7, 1921.

JED TROOPS ARE ORDERED INTO GERMANY

WO LEADERS OF SINN FEIN SLAIN IN REPRISAL BY BRITISH

were dragged forcibly from their bed. As the attackers began firing at

News of a third murder was later received from Limerick. The vic-

tim was a young man named O'Dono-

week-end, according to a casualty, list issued this evening. The list

A heavy fire was opened on the convoy yesterday from both sides of the road. The driver of the first car

civilians, 7.

HEAVY FIRE IS

Explosion in Plant On Roof Starts \$75,000 Blaze, But Concrete, Steel Save Main **Building From Destruction**

Sky Is Lighted by Spectacular Flames; Scores of Prominent Men and Women Escape Rooms in Light Attire

SAN FRANCISCO, March 7.-Hundreds of guests in the fashionable St. Francis hotel, including a number of movie stars, here to attend a motion picture ball, were given a bad fright early today when

given a bad fright early today when fire in the laundry on the roof of the hotel caused damage amounting to probably \$75,000.

There was no panic, but the dull explosion, which preceded the fire, awakened nearly all, and the frightened guests appeared in the hallways and quickly filled the lower lobby and mezzanine floors in various states of night attire.

Clerks and employees quickly reassured the frightened guests and precautions were taken to see that all were out of the upper floors while the fire department fought the

the fire department fought the flames. The fire was under control in about an hour.

FIRE ORIGINATED IN LINEN ROOM

Firemen investigating expressed the belief that the fire had origin-aled in a bin for used linen, probably from spontaneous compustion. From the linen room the flames ate their way before discovery into the seep.

The greater part of the hotel's nen supply was destroyed and the map factory machinery badly dam-The roof of the hotel was also considerably damaged by the flames.
The fire and the battle which was
made to subdue it were watched by thousands of persons summoned to Union equare by the sound of the blast, which resembled that caused by an explosive, according to many

The fire burned rapidly and with glare that prompted Fire Chief Murphy to send in a general alarm. which brought apparatus from all sections of the city.
GUESTS PREPARE
TO FLEE HOTEL

Although there was no panic, many of the inmates of the hotel, particularly among the women employees, were prepared to flee to the streets in their night garments when they were intercepted by clerks and others, who assured them there was no immediate danger.
As soon as it became apparent that

the fire was not going to eat through the floor of the laundry into the main guest section of the building, many of the guests immediately re-turned to their rooms.

As soon as the explosion occurred,

many hotels in the downtown section sent over members of their office staffs to aid the St. Francis officials In maintaining order, BATTALION CHIEF HURT ON HEAD

Owing to a delay in extending hose to the roof of the building, the firemen were compelled for a while to combat the blaze with chemicals. None of the guests up to early today had reported any injuries, and as far as known the only casualty in connection with the fire was Fire Battalion Chief William Muenther, who suffered injuries about the head at Polk and McAllister streets.

Among the movie celebrities who were guests at the St. Francis were Phyllia Haver, Edith Roberts, Ford Sterling and Teddy Sampson. Monte Blue was stopping at another hotel, but hearing of the fire came to see if he could assist any of his friends. May Thurman was also aroused from her sleep at a nearby hotel and hastened to the sceen of the fire. Mary Miles Minter and a score of other stars stopping at the St. Fran-cia had checked out last evening to return to Los Angeles and missed the excitement.

Hulet C. Merritt Freed As Hoarder

BY INTERNATIONAL REWS SERVICE, LEARED WITE TO TRIBUKE WASHINGTON, March 7.—Hulet Harding to go to the Philippine Islands and make a study of conditions there, in the light of Philip-C. Merritt of California, convicted of pine aspirations for independence. hoarding sugar at Pasadena, Cal. The mission was formally inwas sentenced to serve five months' imprisonment and to pay a fine of \$5000 by District Judge Trippett, trusted to General Wood at a conference today, between him and the was freed today when the govern-ment confessed error in the case afpresident, at which Sacretary Weeks of the war department, also was er the United States supreme court present. It was decided that such had granted Merritt's appeal for rea plan would be preferable to view of the case. Harding's original plan to make the

Kaiser Is Watching Affairs At London Ethel Barrymore and

DOORN, Holland, March 7.-Former Emperor William, who reads the German, Dutch and English newspapers, is closely following the progress of the London concerning the London concerning the progress of the London concerning the london concerning the progress of the London concerning the progress of the London concerning the london concerni ference on German reparations. Professor Van Denberg, the sell G. Colt, have signed a formal specialist on heart diseases, who agreement of separation, Miss Barsome time ago attended the former, rymore's attorney, William N. Crom-German empress, has again been summoned to Doorn. Her appetite summoned to booth, ther appetite is failing, although her condition has not changed radically in the best few days, except that her shall be under the custody of the strength is said to be decreasing.

No Screen Comedy Fire Was This

Famed beauties of the photoplay were routed from St. Francis
Hotel early today, when fire broke out. PHYLLIS HAVER (top) was one of them, and the screams and pulchritude of EDITH ROBERTS (below) added to the excitement.



🔉 Woman, 54, and Young Husband Shot and Killed

Son-in-Law Confesses to Killing and Claims Self-

LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

VISALIA, March 7.—Marriage of a woman aged 54 to a man aged 24 was believed to have been the underlying cause of the killing of Joe Silva and his wife here early

AMBUSHED, KULLED.

Mrs. Silva, is in jall here charged with the murder. He surrendered to the sheriff after the shooting.

According to sheriff's office attaches, Connoley told them that recently his mother-in-law married Silva, thirty years younger than herself. Since then there had been trouble in the family, he was quoted as saying, which came to a climax in a violent quarrel early today.

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CORK, March 7 — Brigadier Gender of the surreless one of the current of the current of the current of the construed to the ambush of a military convoy in Clonbanin in which a gender of the construed to have taken flight and to nave been arrested at Isbors (Village above a stated out of the room, while can be adviced to have embarked in a Bolshevik result of the central News today The construction of Krasnoya Corko, near Petrograd, and French troops are mobilized to the anti-Bolshevik cause, says a wireless message given out today by the French Portograd to the private the construed to have been captured by insurgents.

Commissaries Zinoff and Kalnin and several of the other Bolshevik connoises at Petrograd are recommissaries at Petro K. Connoley, son-in-law of EX ASSOCIATED PRESS. fired one shot, killing her instantly, voy consisted of five Silva started out of the room, and an armored car.

Connoley told the officers, presumably to arm himself, and Con-SIXTEEN KILLED sumably to arm himself, and Connoley fired the second barrel of the
shotgun, Silva dropping dead.

The shooting occurred on Silva's
ranch near Lindsay. Connoley is
sons were killed in Ireland over the

owner of an adjoining ranch. He is aged 43 and has enjoyed a good eputation in the community, offi- follows: Soldiers, 5, policemen, 4;

S. P. Reduces Wage of Unskilled Labor SAN FRANCISCO, March 7,—A reduction in the wages of common or unskilled labor throughout its

reduction in the wages of common or unskilled labor throughout its system, effective April 16, was announced here today by the Southern Pacific company. The minimum will range from 30 cents an hour in the Southern division to somewhat high-

General Manager J. If. Dyer said the reduction would apply to all departments. In fixing the new rates, he said, decreasing costs of living.

Soldiers motored in advance, the tinte with the Communists were general following in his own car seized and imprisoned.

Four distinct counter-revolutionary groups are opposing Lenine and rear. Outside the court house at the first living. senate were those of Major General John A. Lejeune, reappointed com-mandant of the Marine Corps, and character of work and wages in other industries would be considered. The maximums would apply to the localities where conditions justified. He set April 7 to hear complaints or nggestions at general offices in Sun Philippine Affairs

Colombian Treaty Is Formally Reported voiley and the car plunged into a ditch. The soldiers went into action

WASHINGTON, March 7.—The but the armored car, in endeavoring to pass that of General Cumming, ran into the ditch. The solders went the action.

without announcement as for plans hour's firing a lieutenant also was for its consideration.

The treaty provides for payment to Colombia of \$25,000,000 in five MILITARY LORRY IS yearly installments for the territory ATTACKED BY BOMBERS. taken in connection with the DUBLIN, March 7.—An attack was made on a military lerry yester.

The committee also reported a day. One homb wrecked the interior reaty with Great Britain applying of a store and two civilians are restored to Canada for extradition reci-ported wounded. procally of husbands or wives who earlier an attempt was made to desert their children. This treaty, ambush a military automobile near applying then only to wife deserticionarf, a suburb. The automobile ters, was rejected last session.

Body of Champ Clark

Rilled and the passenger injured.

Body of Champ Clark

Carried to His Home

ST. LOUIS, March 7.—The special frain bearing the body of Champ Clark, pulled but of the Union Station here today for Bowling Green, Mo. Hundreds of the former states man's admirers, scores of his friends, ed. There had been an outbreak of a congressional committee and special states and congressional committee. man's admirers, scores of his friends, a congressional committee and members of his family accompanied the body on its last fourney. The funeral services will be held at 4 were condemned by whichever side committed."

Wife of Lord Mayor Clancey Bolshevik Forces Driven Out Hurls Self on Wounded of Oranienbaum by Rebels From Naval Force: Trotzky Husband and Is Hit by Leads Own Troops in War Bullets When He Is Slain

Ex - Mayor O'Callaghan of German Radicals Urge Action Limerick Is Killed in His to Set Up the Communist Vice President Realm to Aid Russians; Own Home; 16 Killings in Kerensky Seeks U. S. Help Ireland Over the Week-End

HELSINGFORS, March 7 (United Press).-Great fires were sweeping DUBLIN, March 7.—George Clancey, mayor of Limerick, and Councillor Michael O'Callaghan, former mayor of Limerick, were both today. The reflection of the flames shot to death in their homes in Limis visible on the Flunish frontier.

Clancey was attacked in his bed at 1:30 o'clock by a band of armed men who had broken into his home. His wife was badly wounded trying to defend him She died later.

Owing to the military curfew it was two hours before a physician could land. 18 miles west of Petrograd by

Owing to the military curfew it was two hours before a physician could reach the Clancey home.

The killings were similar to the murder of Lord Mayor Thomas MacCurtain at Cork a year ago. Both Clancey and O'Callaghan were Sinn Feiners, as was MacCurtain, Both yere dragged forcibly from their bed, iss. The rest of the Garrison is desired to have retreated toward. clared to have retreated toward Clancey, Mrs, Clancey threw her own Gatchina, 30 miles southwest, where body before her husband, one of the Leon Trotzsky, minister of war, and bullets intended for the mayor strik-

the Bolshovik high command have headquarters.
Soviet leaders are terrified, and Nikolai Lenine, Bolshevik premier, and M. Trotzsky are preparing for flight, says a haval despatch to the Matin. Anti-Bolshivik Leader Antonoff, at the head of 50,009 armed persants, is declared to be in control of the governments of Varonach trol of the governments of Varonach trol of the governments of Varonach FOURTH MAYOR
TO BE MURDERED.

Clancey was the fourth mayor to be murdered in office. Sinn Feiners, here, and at Limerick attribute his O'Callaghan was a wealthy manufacturer. Mrs. O'Callaghan, his wife, fought desperately in an effort to save him and was badly hurt. The bodies of both Clancey and O'Callaghan were riddled with bullets. trol of the governments of Voronezh and Tamboy, in Southern Russia, and it is said that this fact makes it im-

ing an important sum from the bank there.

GERMAN HADICALS WOULD AND REDS BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS RERVICE. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. BERLIN, March 7.—Extreme nervousness was manifested in Com-

more the circles today over the situa-tion in Russia. Numerous mass meetings were held here, at some of which speakers urged prompt action against the German government "so that a soviet can be set up in Germany to help out Russia."

According to the Flunish new the fortress of Kronsladt to nego-

attempts had been made to aminush are seeking control by the element, and (4) the anti-Bolshovist peasants' movement.

AMERICAN SUPPORT FOR REBELS ASKED was seriously wounded by the first volley and the car plunged into a BY UNITED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE,

PARIS, March 7.-American support for the Russian insurgents a Kronstadt was urged today by the Russian parliamentary committee here in a cable to President Harding and Secretaries Hughes and Hoover.

The committee, which includes

Alexander Kerensky and Paul Mil-oukoff, urged that food be rushed to the sailors in Kronstadt and that America support the light of Russian labor against the enemics of civilization."

American Promoter Arrives in Moscow MOSCOW, March 7.-Washington

Vanderlip, who secured large con cessions in Siberia for an American syndicate, has arrived here from the United States.

\$250,000,000 Wanted

Harding Begins Work One Hour Ahead of Time

(By Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, March 7.—Prosident Harding began his sec-ond week day in the White House by beating his entire force of secreturies and clerks to the executive of-fices. He arrived shortly after 8:30, a full half hour before work usually begins, and for some time was the only official present in that end of the White House. As soon as the President had set-tled himself at his desk he called for his new airedale dog, which was apportioned a place for the day on a couch in the President's office.

Invited to Sit With Cabinet

Harding Will Decide Date of Special Session of Congress Soon.

WASHINGTON, March 7, -- The first cabinet meeting of the new administration will take place tomorrow morning. The White House today issued a call for the initial session to meet at 11 a. m.

The promise given by President Harding during the campaign, that be daybreak. if elected he would provide a place n the cabinet for the vice-president will be fulfilled.

Vice-President Calvin Couldge received his invitation along with ihe regular cabinet members. President Harding will decide upon the date of the special session of Congress before tomorrow, he today indicated to Senator Under-

wood of Alabama, minority leader of the Senate. Underwood told the President fillt he selt that the new Congress would make more rapid progress if

peasants, is declared to be in control of the governments of Voronezh and Tamboy, in Southern Russia, and it is said that this fact makes it impossible to revictulate the northorn sections of the country.

SOVIET COMMISSARIES

FIEE INTO ESTHONIA

Twenty-five soviet Russian commissaries who had been abandoned by their troops have taken refugee in Esthonia, according to a wireless in Esthonia accord

Iowa; Knox of Pennsylvania; Wads-worth of New York; Poindexter of Washington and Johnson of Califor

Representative Mondell of Wyoming, the Republican House leader, heads the list of representatives who will be present.

Secretary Hughes Will Forbid Cable

BY UNITED PRESS.

LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

WASHINGTON, March 7—The of the Republic of Panama last night.

The prefusing to allow the landing the refusing to allow the landing the refusing to allow the landing the refusion of the Republic of Panama last night.

The President referated his recent telement that the arbitration award to the refusion of will be maintained by the State De-

partment under Secretary Hughes, according to an authoritative statement here today. The reason the State Department had refused to allow the landing of

the Western Union cable at Miami is because of its connection at Barbadoes with the British Western rear. Outside the court house at the hotel where the general ate and in the streets he used, large detachments stood guard. Two previous racy; (3) Moscow anarchists, who which the United States has constantly the lawtess timusity opposed. Definite action towards the lav-

ing of the cable at Mlami was held up today pending a decision of the matter by President Harding. Secretary of the Navy Denby had reports on the action of American submarine chasers in preventing the attempt to land the cable Satur-day, but was taking no action.

All Food Hoarding Prosecutions to Stop

BY UNITED PRESS.
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE
WASHINGTON, March
prosecutions of hearders

stuffs under the Lever law will be te was not involved in the decision of the supreme court last Monday holding the anti-profiteering sections unconstitutional, Solicitor General Frierson announced today.

Japan Asks More Money for Warships Silva to Hold On

for Japan's Army ment has requested from the Diet

Decision to Strike Reached Aft Abrupt Ending of Parley London; Berlin Rejects Terr.

WAR COUNCIL IS IN SESSIC

(By United Press)

WASHINGTON, March 7.—The American army of or pation on the Rhine will not co-operate with the allied adva into Germany it was announced today at the State Departme

vill march into Germany tomorrow in accordance with the decis of the allies to inflict on Germany the penalties provided for cause of the non-fulfillment of her reparation obligations, it announced officially this afternoon. The hour for the advance

After the Germans left the conference late this afternoon British, French and Belgian premiers telegraphed orders for

LONDON, March 7, 7 p. m.—(By United Press).—Marshal tonight ordered the allied troops to move into German territor

LONDON, March 7-(By International News Service).-Mai Foch has left for the Rhine, according to a report printed by

President Porras, However, War Preparations.

Republic of Panama will accept under protest mediation of the United States in the dispute with Costa Rica, President Forms declared today. Corras made the statement following receipt of an ultimatum from Secretary of State Hughes, demanding cessation of hostlittes.

finue to arm in preparation for compelling the Costa Ricans to evacuate Almirante if those forces are not withdrawn.

It is understood the United States crulser Sacramento, with an Eagle boat, has arrived at Bocas del Toro, but this cannot be confirmed, since the Balboa headquarters of the Fif-teenth naval district issued a statement saying that Admiral Bryan was receiving orders which could not he given out at Baiboa. Despatches declaring that Panama has requested intervention by the League of Nations have not been

WASHINGTON, March 7—Secre-tary Hughes of the State Department went into conference early today with President Harding at the White House. It was understood that hostilities between Panama and Costa Rica was the principal subject devoloped. The secretary was closeted with the executive for some time. Withdrawal of the Costa Rican orces from the disputed territory is Panama has begun, the State Dostopped, despite the fact that the pariment was advised today offi-

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica, March 7

LONDON, March 7-(By the Associated Press).—Allied tro

immediate occupation by the allied troops of Ruhrort, Duisburg

This was announced officially. It was stated that there migh one day's time before the allied armies got under way.

Evening Standard today. A meeting of the supreme allied council was called for this evening at Paris.

Panama Accepts U. S. Mediation BELGIANS PREPARE FOR COOPERATION BRUSSELS, March 7.—Be heavy artillery was moved up to Rhine today.

Says Nation Will Continue

BY UNITED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. BALBOA, Panama, March 7.—The

PANAMA, March 7 (By the Associated Press).—Receipt of the identical note sent to Costa Rica and Panama by Charles E. Hughes, American Secretary of State, asking that hostilities between the two

statement that the arbitration award handed in 1914 by Chief Justice White was completely meacceptable to Panama, adding: "There is no to Panama, adding: "There is reason for compelling Panama to cept it, but we will be pleased to seure another opportunity to discuss

-(Ry the Associated Press)-An armistice between Panama and Costa Rica and final settlement of gotlated through mediation of the IT. S. government, it was announced here today.

TOKYO, March 7.—The government has requested from the Diet SAN FRANCISCO, March 7.—
TOKYO, March 7. The government has requested from the Diet an additional appropriation for defenses amounting to 50,000,000 yen, tried attorney for Northern California, was temporarily re-appointed and navy have been introduced into for the navy to meet the increased today. He will serve until a succession Diet.

Under Protest The Belgian cabinet met de the day to consider the measure military cooperation. The Belgian minister of de is expected to reach London to and it is believed Belgian troop be on the move temorrow.

BRITISH AND FRENCH WAR COUNCILS MEET PARIS, March 7.—The sup war council met here this after to complete final details of plan the extension of allied militar cupation of Germany. A lon port was made by General Deette, commander of the French of occupation on the Rhine. eral DeGouette departed for ence, headquarters of the F army of occupation, tonight, public has remained cool, the sign of excitement being the

LONDON, March 7,-The Bi cabinet has been called into so for this evening in connection the German crisis. Andrew Bonar Law, gover leader in the Commons and a ber of the cabinet, speaking the Constitutional Club, declar-

"situation is very unsatisfac-it's scrious." LONDON, March 7 (By the clated Press).—A British bat was reported today to be sta ready to advance upon Duesse while French and Belgian were awaiting orders to marc

German territory. COLOGNE TO BE

ALLIES HEADQUARTERS
BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVIC
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
COLOGNE, March 7.—
headquarters for the comman
an advance into Germany to pel the Germans to meet the day that British and French will be on the move at dawn to row if the Germans balk.

By ED. L. KEEN, United Press Staff Correspond LONDON, March 7.—Ger today protested to the League tions against the menace of lied invasion. The protest was Foreign Minister von Simo Germany gave notice of his into

with the league council, said to the allied represent during their meeting today:
"Germany is not a membe league, but she has signed th I therefore appeal to the leather name of the German a ment against the penalties by we are menaced."

At the time, in anticipation

rupture, the German dele made preparation to leave L tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. The forenoon session closed Von Simons had presented the man proposals and Lloyd showed his disapproval of then "I am afraid I must tell you is no doubt as to the answer lies are forced to give." Lloyd said. "I think it is desirable, to Office a While said. "I think it is desirable, to the gravity of the situation we adjourn until 4:30, when give a carefully considered and Foreign Minister von Simon Germany in the morning info

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is reflect to their per superiorists by appropriate to

Fletcher Nomination

Confirmed in Senate

WASHINGTON, March 7 .-- The

Senate this afternoon confirmed

President Harding's nomination of

Henry P. Fletcher to be under sec-

retary of state and other nomina-

While in executive session the

tions sent to the senate today.

senate ratified some minor com-

mercial treatles, but took no action

on the Colombian treaty.

The nominations of Theodore Roosevelt to be assistant secretary of the navy and E. D. Ball to be assistant secretary of agriculture were not confirmed by the senate.

as no poll had been taken on these nominations. They were referred to

the naval and agriculture commit-

Brigadier General George Barnett,

former commandant of the corps, to

have the permanent rank of major

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS, LEASED WIRE TO TRIEVNE, WASHINGTON, March 7,—Major

General Leonard Wood has been de-

tailed at the request of President

reneral governor of the islands.

BY UNITED PRESS.
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBURE.
NEW YORK, March ...

well, announced here today.

Husband to Separate

Barrymore and her husband, Rus-

The agreement, as executed

Gen. Wood to Study

on the Colombian treaty.

tees, respectively.
Other nominations sent

YASION ARMY. IS BEING SENT INTO GERMANY

ops Under Foch Ordered to Advance On Cities Tomorrow.

(Continued from Page One)

allies that he was unable to e to the reparations demanded ie Paris conference.

owever, the Germans modified original rejection of the allied ands with the following counter-

Agreement to make five of the payments demanded by the (The allies demanded pay-extending over forty-two

a).

Acceptance of the 12 per cent on exports, provided that Gery be permitted to float a loan; upper Silesia remain German that commercial restrictions inst Germany be abolished. eading for acceptance of his restions, you simons declared:

f you insist that we fix the total now, I shall have to ask a 's delay in order to consult Ber-

think it is important that no ike shall stand between Ger-y and the allies. If there is a difference between the amount ed at Paris and the German of it cannot be explained on the that we desire to evade the wor even mock the treaty. - It is e explained through differences omputation and Germany's caty to pay."

INITED PRESS.
ED. WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
ERLIN, March 7.—The German
net met at 9:30 a. m. today to
ain in session until the reparaconference sitting in London been concluded.

Meet Mr. White-

---he's the man who

"makes credits" for this

shop. Mr. White is easy to

meet, and willing, almost eager,

to arrange matters with you so

that you may buy our styleful

apparel for women and misses

Banking---

sonal service!

as it is understood by this

bank, is not the assistance of

an impersonal institution, but

the expression of a very per-

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sons why this bank has

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YOUR ACCOUNT

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VICTOR BERGER LOSES SUIT TO USE U. S. MAILS

WASHINGTON, March 7.—Refusal of lower courts to Issue a mandamus requiring Postmaster Burleson to restore the second-class matiling privilege of the Milwaukee Leader, Victor Berger's newspaper, was sustained today by the Supreme court. The second-class mailing privileges of the Leader were with withdrawn by Burleson in 1917 on the ground that articles published by it regarding the purposes of the United that articles published by it re-garding the purposes of the United States in entering the war were calculated to interfere with the military operations and were in violation of the Espionage act.

The opinion cited numerous excerpts from published articles as showing the Leader's anti-Ameri-can policy, and the court con-demned these as "false" and tend-log to "disloyalty".

ing to "disloyalty."

The case was brought on the ap-

Kansas, and elsewhere by the Liver biles to a dealer there. The dealer recognized the automobile from the police descriptions which have been sent broadcast and notified the po-

lice.
The lad was brought to Oakland today by Inspectors Lou Agnew and William Smith of the automobile

in a hational tournament.

The supervisors accepted a deed to land from J. A. Craeven and wife and another from Supervisors C. W. Hoyer and others to straighten a Coney Will Begin Flight Tomorrow

JACKSONVILLE; Fla., March 7.-Leutenant William Coney. first aero squadron, U. S. A., announced today ho would begin his transcon-

approve acceptance of the for-french plan for six or seven tinental air flight from the Atlantic utiles, after which the total to the Pacific from Pable Beach at Id be fixed.

more basketball team, which is be-ing sent there by the Livermore

Chamber of Commerce to compete

THELEN BUDGET

CUT IS OPPOSED

Counties of State Would

Lose by Merger.

February.

J. J. Hogarty, county livestock inspector, reported he inspected 2786 eattle during February, 360 horses, 1557 sheep, five dogs and 296 hogs. Eleven cattle were condemned.

Hearing Is Begun On

Negligence Charge

Partial hearing on charges of criminal negligence which, it is alleged, resulted in the death of a fellow-workman, were given three employees of the Moore Shiphuilding Company today before Police Judge Smith. The charges were preferred against Ewald Johnson, Mike Maddox and J. E. Murphy by L. D. Miller, industrial engineer for the State Accident Commission, following the death on February 1 of Peter Joseph. A laborer, met death when

Nurphy is need havio occasion in greater appropriations that violated the safety rules of the ship-yard in the first instance by piling board. the lumber on a hatchway. The other defendants are held responsible because, it is charged, they removed it in such a manner as to leave the remaining stack in a pre-

Question of Candy Sale Up to Hunter

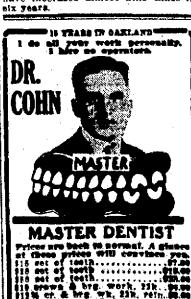
Fred M. Hunter, superintendent of schools, is expected to arrive tomor-row from Atlantic City, where as president of the National Education Association he has attended a gath-ering of educators from all parts of

the nation.
One of the first problems to be attiacked by Hunter will be the question of allowing schools to sell candies to children. This matter was of \$50,000.

cil by the Board of Education.

On one side, the mothers' clubs held that the candy sold in little stores near schools is not always wholesome and may harm the children. On the other side are the business men, who assert that the schools should not go into competition with merchants and taxpayers, some of whom earn their livelihood by serving children. by serving children.

Great Britain's per capita taxes have incerased almost nine times in elx years.



PUBLIC SERVICE CORPORATION MEN BY SUPERVISORS WILL BE HEARD

Discussion Includes Charges Attention Centered On Senate Hearing of Charge That Budget Is Excessive.

SACRAMENTO, March 7 .- The The supervisors today discussed informally the plans of Attorney problem of raising sufficient revenue Max Thelen, representing the public service corporations of the state, to cut a large sum from the state budget. It was stated this would result in greater burdens for the countles of the state, as they would have to pay the amounts of which the state would be relieved. Funds for the support of orphans, now provided jointly by the countles and Max Thelen, representing the pub-lic service corporations of the state, to cut a large sum from the state

to "disloyalty."
The case was brought on the aprent theory, the courst said, that is government, "competent to this a foreign enemy." Is helpless of fight "an insidious enemy at ome."
The opinion of the court was delivered by Associate Justice Clarke. Justice Brandels delivered a dissenting opinion.

Theft of Autos is

Charged to Youth
John S. Marks. 18, is in the city jall today charged with burglary. Police allege that he is the man who broke into the garage of B. F. Walton at each series.

ADVERTISING FUNDS.
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WILL GET EARLY HEARING
Max Thelen, former state reliroad commissioner, who has been Heyer and others to straighten a road commissioner, who has been retained by the utilities in connection with the budget inquiry is to be given a hearing early in the week, according to W. J. Carr, chairman of the special committee that arranged the program for the investigation.

The trustees of the law library submitted their report for 1920, which showed there was \$8506.35 action.

In the meantime plans are being made effective for speeding up legismon hand January 1, 1920, \$7250 received from the library fund during the long fight over raising tax that the next the speed the speed upon the nublic services the speed upon the nublic services the speed upon the nublic services the speed upon the nublic services. ling the year, \$2875.30 expended for rates imposed upon the public serbooks and \$4073.31 for the conduct vice corporations, may be disposed of the library, leaving \$8913.74 on of. Already more than a score of January 1, 1991.

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of the library, leaving \$8913.74 on January 1, 1921.

Mrs. Emma Shertzer, county social agent, reported having handled 331 cases in February, of which 238 were sont to the county hospital. Sheriff Frank Barnet reported there were 121 prisoners awaiting trial in the county Jail March 1 and 23 serving time.

Steward F. H. Davison of the emergency hospital reported there were 415 persons treated during February.

J. J. Hospity, county livestock in-didates.

didates.
The joint legislative committee, headed by Senator Inman, expects to make a report this week on the investigation of policies and procedure of the railroad commission conducted during the constitutional conducted during the constitutional

OTHER EVENTS SCHEDULED

culture, but this matter was put over Joseph, a laborer, met death when a pile of lumber collapsed and crushed him to death. It is alleged that the timbers were arranged in such a negligent manner as to make them insecure and hazardous. The accident occurred on hull No. 168, under construction.

Murphy is held liable because he violated the safety rules of the ship-

Still Await Action

carious condition.

Several witnesses were examined and assembly today prepared to fatoday and the ease continued until cilitate action on hundreds of bills that have been held back during that have been held back during the prolonged controversy over the

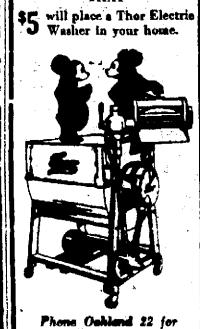
the prolonged controversy over the King tax bill.

Today's files in both houses presented more work than either could hope to accomplish in one day and a flood of bills, unloosed by committees to the floors of the sonate and assembly was expected fairly to swamp the clerical force before the end of the week.

FIRE LOSS \$50,000. PORTLAND, Ore., March 7.-

Bear in Mind

THAT



Free Demonstration MACHINE to GUARANTEED to



Holdup Is Faked, Shoots Father to Gain Insurance

(By United Press) CHICAGO, March 7.—Frederick Kantolf today confessed staging a fake hold-up in which his father was shot in order to collect burglary and hold-up insurance. The youth admitted doing the shooting. The father was seriously wounded.

The father and son were entering their home at I a. m. today when the policeman on the heat heard s shot. He found the father wounded and the son telling of an attack by two men who fired the shot and escaped with \$240.

Finding of the revolver, and the fact that no men were seen running from the place aroused police sus-picione. Under examination Frederick broke down and told the story of how the "hold-up" was planned

IS ARRESTEU UN FRAUD CHARGE

SAN FRANCISCO, March 7. — Major A. L. Estelle, prohibition agent and former officer of the United and former officer of the United States army, was arrested today charged with falsifying claims against the government. His credentials were taken away. The charges against Major Estelle grow out of a recent trip to Portland, Ore., on business connected with the suppression of illicit liquor traffic. On leaving San Francisco, it is charged, he was furnished with transportation and expenses from here north in two and expenses from here north in two rouchers for \$93.12 and \$94.12. respectively. These were made out by the United States marshal and intended to take care of all of the exigencies of the journey. On arrival at Portland, it is charged, Estello im-

at Portland, it is charged, Estello immediately made demand on the United States marshal there for vouchers in similar amounts, and they were made out to him. Returning to San Francisco, it is charged that he attempted a third time to obtain expense money for the trip by submitting claims similar to those for which he had already received remuneration.



Announcing

EAGLE SHIRTS

for Spring

THE EAGLE Shirt has been adopted in our family of good shirts.

Exclusive patterns. satisfying fit and wear-with an absolute guarantee. Now here for you-in an assortment of Exclusive Spring Fabrics and Patterns.

> Oakland Municipal Auditorium evening of April 2nd—a dance to help the Disabled War Veterans' rehabilitation fund.





DEL P. L. STOR BOSTON DENTAL CO. WASHINGTON OT.

YOU AUTO OWN . J. GASKILL

Automobile Stolen. Miss Mabel Poole, Stripped of Parts

SAN JOSE, March 7.—An auto-mobile reported stolen from G. H. Reese of Mayfield yesterday was found stripped of all removable parts at Minnesota avenue and Wilparts at Minnesota avenue and Willow street by sheriff's deputies to-day. Many similar offenses have been reported here, leading to the theory of the officers that a gang of automobile part thieves are organized here. A second machine reported stolen from C. Lehman of the Monterey road was found abandoned near Stockton.

Dependable Dentistry. 1225 Bdwy, noon.

Miss Mabel Poole, a school teacher, living at 227 Forty-first street, died yesterday afterpoon at her home, following a five weeks' illness, due to a nervous breakdown. For two weeks prior to her death Miss Poole had been under treatment at the St. Helena sanitarium and returned home only Saturday night. It was believed that she was recovering and her death came as a comblete shock her death came as a complete shock to her family.

Miss Poole is survived by her

near Stockton.

Dr. Anderson X-Ray \$1.00

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Poole, and a sister, Miss Helen Poole. She was 30 years old. Funeral services will be held private tomorrow after-

CONGRATULATE BURBANK SACRAMENTO, March 7. - The School Teacher, Dies Senate today telegraphed edugratulations to Luther Burbank Cali-fornia's piant wizard, on the occasion of his 72nd birthday. The resolu-tion calling for the action was intro-Senator Slater of Santa

> YOU AUTO OWN A LITTLE FERRY Very popular - very profitable—thank you W. J. GASKILL

THE EQUITABLE

LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY OF THE U.S. 120 BROADWAY, NEW YORK

The Equitable's 61st Annual Statement, from which the following figures are taken, will be sent to any address on request.

OUTSTANDING INSURANCE, Dec. 31, 1920 .. \$2,656,524,971 An increase of \$385,621,040 over the previous year.

NEW INSURANCE issued and paid for in 1920. \$529,559,921 An increase of \$74,720,484 over the previous year.

PAID TO POLICYHOLDERS IN 1920...... \$72,683,550 97% of the domestic death claims paid in 1920 were settled

within twenty-four hours after receipt of proofs of death. PAID POLICYHOLDERS Since Organization. \$1,374,975,228 ASSETS, December 31, 1920 \$627,141,737

OTHER LIABILITIES 19,599,676 539,140,795 SURPLUS RESERVES:

For distribution to policyholders Awaiting apportionment on

deferred dividend policies 46,882,132 For Contingencies 22,328,132 88,000,942

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1910 \$1,847,158,692 107,965,091

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GROWTH IN A DECADE

WHAT THE EQUITABLE OFFERS Standard Life and Endowment Policies Life Income Policies

Group Life and Group Disability Insurance Inheritance Tax Insurance Home Purchase Policies Non-cancellable Accident and Health Insurance Educational Fund Insurance Income Bonds for Old Age Corporate and Co-pastnership Insurance Annuities of all kinds Insurance for Bequests

FULL INFORMATION REGARDING ANY OF THESE FORMS WILL BE SENT ON REQUEST

A. M. SHIELDS, Manager, Crocker Building, San Francisco

W. A. DAY President

BENJAMIN F. SHAPRO, Agency Supervisor Third Floor, Eastman Bldg., 13th and Broadway, Oakland, Calif.

-linancing California Industries Industries , NO 3 of a Series Brain and Hay California is one of the leading grain and hay producing states. The total value of the 1920 crop is \$208,653,000.00. This crop includes wheat, corn, oats, barley, rye, rice, sorghums, Egyptian corn and alfalfa. The movement of this immense yield was facilitated by the Bank of Italy which maintains branches in the chief hay and grain districts of the state. In the San Joaquin Valley—the great alfalfa empire—this institution has five banks in the thriving cities of Fresno, Modesto, Madera and Merced. Your funds in this statewide bank will contribute toward the financing of one of California's greatest industries. 24 Banking Offices in 18 California cities Member Federal Reserve System Resources, over \$155,000,000.00

Dank of Italy

wir wirefrown friends over the Skyline Boulevard"

Junction Broadway, 14th Street and San Pable Avenue

Specials for Tuesday, March 8th

We Can and Do Sell Good, Clean, Staple Merchandise Cheaper Than Any Other Store in Oakland "Silko" Crochet

Cotton

White and colors 9c -Special, ball..

TAPESTRY TABLE RUNNERS

Beautiful combinations of colors; our usual \$1.75 values at, values at, each \$1.45

WOMEN'S STAMPED COMBINATIONS: Splendid quality of nainsook, dainty stamped patterns; our usual \$1.75 values. Special,

TICKET TIES

each

Women's Corset Covers (Stamped)

Of fine quality nainsook, finished with shoulder straps. Our usual 35c (Art Dept., Third Floor)

STAMPED ROMPERS: Beautiful stamped pat-terns; made up of fine quality repp; sizes 1 to 3 years; have been on sale at \$2.00. at \$2.00. Special, each... \$1.50

Electric Lamps 9-inch; graceful lines; mahogany finish. Our usual \$5.95 and \$4.95 values at, each-



SPECIAL SALE OF EASTER MILLINERY UNTRIMMED HATS

New and popular spring shapes—a large and splendid assortment—small, medium and large in LIZERE, MILAN, LEGHORN, and ROUGH STRAWS at attractive under prices in the LOVELY FASCINATING NEW SPRING COLORS

Handsome Rough Straws at each.......\$1.95, \$2.45 and \$5.45 Beautiful Milan Straws at each\$2.50 and \$8.95 Dainty Fascinating Lizere Straws at each\$2.45 and \$3.95

(Millinery Department, Second Floor)

Well, Folks, here are the Special Tuesday bargains again, but this time they are GREEN TICKET TUESDAY SPECIALS and UN-USUALLY WORTH WHILE. These Tuesday Specials have come to be eagerly sought by intelligent thrifty shoppers because they know the VALUES ARE UNUSUALLY BIG and the merchandise UNUSUALLY DESIRABLE. Tomorrow they are espe-

cially so. Tuesday is a money-saving day

to shop here. WHITTHORNE & SWAN.

A CHARMING MESSAGE OF SPRING COATS and WRAPS

See these beautiful new sport coats and lovely spring uraps—you'll be astonished at their style and beauty and you'll be delighted at the prices. THE COATS are smart spring models, well tailored, with cute fancy pockets and belts and very stylish looking. THE II RAPS are really charming styles in new modes of the season's favored materials and wonderful values. Sizes 16 to 42.

SPRING SPORT COATS of all-wool polo cloth at, each...........\$17.50 SPRING SPORT COATS of all-wool polo cloth at, each..............\$25.00 SMART SPRING WRAPS of velour, handsomely embroidered with silk, splendidly lined at, each\$32.50

ceptionally beautiful, each\$35.00

Neckwear, Gloves, Veils, Hdfs. in Big Sale

WOMEN'S --- CHILDREN'S HANDKERCHIEFS

Soft silk handkerchiefs with pretty colored print designs; soft finish fine lawn handkerchiefs, hemstitched hem; all are slightly soiled. (If in perfect condition would easily sell for 10c each.) Green Ticket Tuesday, each

Slip-On VEILS -Small lot of collars, several pretty styles, slightly Many pretty meshes; all have clastic. Special, each

mussed from bandling. Originally sold for 25c to 50c each. Green Ticket Tuesday only, each

WOMEN'S NECKWEAR | WOMEN'S GLOVES -Odds and ends of menders and special sale. lots of kid and lambskin gloves -some soiled, others have

Tuesday only, yard

SHEER EMBROIDERY FLOUNCINGS—Small lot -- 26-inch; dainty floral designs; small scalloped edge. For Green Ticket

5000 Yards American Print A big assortment of light, dark or medium

colors. Special for Tuesday

59 Dozen Huck Towels

Plain white and white with colored border; various sizes; slightly imperfect. Extra special for Green Ticket Tuesday (Downstairs)

EACH

YARD

SPRING SPORT COATS of all-wool polo cloth at, each......\$15.00

SMART SPRING WRAPS of velour, silk embroidered, silk lined, ex-(Second Floor)

Elastic Girdles

Women's Union Suits Medium weight; high neck, long Made of coutil with elastic strips in sides; open or closed sleeves, ankle length; regular sizes only; former \$2.00 values. To close back style; sizes from 21 to 28. Very special, pairout Green Ticket Tuesday, suit

SATEEN PETTICOATS: White heavy quality; tailored style or with suffled flounce; elastic waist band. @1 05 Each **41.70**

MUSLIN UNDERWAISTS -- "Perfection" and "Ideal" for boys or girls: open front or back style, with or without garters attached; waists also made of heavy twill; sizes from 2 to 14 years. Specially priced, each 45¢, 65¢ and 75¢.

SH.K BLOOMERS of flesh crepe de chine, wash satin or glove silkmade with elastic waist and kneetrimmed with resettes or ribbon. specially priced—\$3.95

ENVELOPE CHEMISE: Of fine nainsook; yokes of dainty laces and medallion sinserts; many beautiful patterns. Each

quality muslin; slip-over style with yokes of lace or embroids," ery; also long sleeves and high Each S1.19 CREPE

BLOOMERS: Of pink or white crepe; elastic waist and Pair \$1.00 Outsizes, pair\$1.25

Odds and Ends of EARRINGS -

Jet black, cherry red or Thinestone set, etc. Pair -TORTOISE SHELL CASQUE COMBS AND BRAID PINS-Rhinestone set, each. RESINOL SOAP-POMPEIAN OR INDIAN HAY PERFUME, ounce
HAND BRUSH—Genuine bristles— 50c unbleached, each
"FILL ME" POWDER PUFFS-

MARVELOUS GREEN TICKET TUESDAY VALUES IN SILKS --- DRESS GOODS **SKIRTING PLAIDS**

40 inches wide; part-wool; large stock to select from. Yard-

36 inches wide; plain and 40 inches wide; all-silk; large

fancy weaves; popular for range of colors; pink, white, separate skirts. Yard

WHITE SPORT CORONET SATIN: 39 inches wide; good weight. Yard

White Sport Crepe | CREPE DE CHINE

flesh, black, navy, apricot and other wanted shades; our usual \$1.35 quality for, 🕡

CHIFFON TAFFETA: 36 inches very high lustre and extra wide; very heavy weight; good color \$2.25 brown. Special price, assortment including navy and

Cream Storm Serge | Navy French

All-wool; 44 inches wide; good weight and firm weave. Yard \$1.39

VELOUR CHECKS: Small neat colored checks for suits; 54 inches wide; good color mixtures; our \$3.50 grade for, \$2.89

or

Storm SERGE All-wool; 50 inches wide. Special, yard-

BEAUTIFUL

Flesh or white, daintily trimmed with Val. laces or narrow venetian edgings; vest effects Tuxedo collars, long or short co sleeves; good selection. Specially priced, each . . .

EXTRA-EXTRA SPECIAL Silk Jersey PETTICOATS

50c

15c

Pretty and well made in a splendid range of colors; accordion pleated and plain flounce in self or contrasting colors. Spccially priced, each

A NEW LOT OF NOV- | WOOL SWEATERS: ELTY APRONS: Of percales, of chambrays, Plain, checked, striped and many other patterns, with sash back and gathered waistline. Others with bib front in light or dark shades. \$1.25 Special, each. . \$1.25

Broken line of plain or fancy weaves with Tuxedo front, belts and pockets; shades suitable for Spring and Summer sport wear; our regular \$14.95 value. Special, \$7.47

(Second Floor)

GINGHAM HOUSE DRESSES: Plain and checked material; loose or belted lines; short or long sleeves, round or square necks, finished with fancy pockets, buttons and braids. Special,

BIG SALE-SALESMEN'S SAMPLES MEN'S FURNISHINGS

We have just received a recent purchase from a big wholesaler of his entire stock of salesmen's samples of men's furnishings. These we have grouped into two lots for a big sale to close out quickly. They are slightly soiled and mussed from handling but otherwise in good condition and all are BIG BARGAINS AT TREMENDOUS SAVINGS.

LOT 1 includes MEN'S SHIRTS of corded | LOT 2 — SAMPLE UNDERmadras, repp and silk front; UNION SUITS of fine lisle: ATHLETIC UNION SUITS of twill or soisette; NIGHT GOWNS of twill or muslin; and a few sets of pajamas. Sold as is, but Tuesday sale price (as is) garwonderful bargains at your choice \$1.89 ment

WEAR FOR MEN! Fine Balbriggan in ceru, in many fancy weaves that in regular stock sell at \$1.00 or \$1.45 a garment.

ODDS AND ENDS TABLE OF INFANTS' WHITE DRESSES, GINGHAM and CHAMBRAY CREEP-ERS, INFANTS' WHITE FLANNELETTE WRAP-PERS and CHILDREN'S WHITE DRESSES:

Broken sizes from 6 months to 5 years; values from 89e to \$1.69. All grouped on one big table for quick disposal Green Ticket Tuesday. Each

GIRLS' SMOCKS

INFANTS' FLANNELETTE

SMALL LOT made of fine and tan; finished with hand embroidered designs: quality linene; pink, blue 🥊 Fizes 8 to 12 years, Special Tuesday, while they last, rach

GOWNS

Medium weight: white flannelette: have drawstring at bottom and open 3 front; sizes 6 months to 2 years; our usual \$1.25 values for Tuesday, each (Children's Shop, Second Floor)

VALUES IN RUG DRAPERY

TAPESTRY **BRUSSELS RUGS**

9x12; scamless; wool; marry good patterns to select from; good, erviceable colorings. Our regular

AXMINSTER RUGS

9x12; beautiful patterns and colorings; a rug that gives won-Special, each

WILTON RUGS-9x12; large assortment of lovely soft colorings, pleasing patterns." Our regular \$145.00 rugs. SpecialCovering Value Inlaid Linoleum Two yards wide, C 1 light or dark pat-

terns. Our usual

\$2.45 square yard

kind for, sq. yard

Wonderful Floor | KITCHEN SASH **CURTAINS**

Made of Nottingham lace, finished ready to hang. Extra special, each '.....

(Third Ploor)

NEW SILKOLINE

Yard wide: pretty neat patterns. Special, yard

Axminster Rugs | Royal Wilton Rugs | mgs. sunable for any room; our regular \$98.00 value.

8.3x10.6; good heavy qual- | 8.3x10.6; handsome patterns; | Special, each ity; pretty designs and good proforings suitable for most colorings; our regular \$60,00° any room; our regular value. Special, \$45.00 S142.50 value. \$105.00

Axminster Rugs 9x12: "SANFORD'S" EX-TRA HEAVY SEAMLESS; hand-ome patterns and colorings, suitable for any room;

(Seconds)—the imperfections consist of slight dents or scratches that do not in the least take away from the utensils' usefulness, but have CUT DOWN THE PRICES to practically the cost of production. A great factory purchase. Big. complete line—every item standard gauge with high polish—AND ALL GUARAN-TECD NOT TO LUAK. WONDERFUL VALUES - TREVENDOUS BARGAINS — BIG SAVINGS.

RICE BOILERS, 11/2 quart; first quality price \$2.40—\$1.15 RICE BOILERS, 2-quart; first quality price \$2,60 - \$1.29 Salo price, each

DRINKING CUPS, 1/4 pint; first COVERED KETTLE, 4-quartfirst quality price \$1.10

All "Lifetime" Pure Aluminum (SECONDS)

BREAD PAN, 512x23/x91/2 -JELLY CAKE PANS, 9-inch diameter, each
PIE PLATES, 10-inch diameter, PUDDING PANS, 2-quart -LIPPED KETTLE, 4-quart-

ROUND ROASTER, 10-inch diameter-

LIPPED SAUCE PASS, I-quart -first quality price 75c. 39c LIPPED SAUCE PANS, 4-quart first quality price \$1.59. 89c

Sale price, each

SOUP STRAINER, 11/2-qt.,

first quality price 85c. Sale price, each

HONEYCOMB SPREADS: Good weight;

Marscilles patterns. Good weight: large size. Each..... 29c BLEACHED TURKISH TOWELS: CHECKED GINGHAM: 32-inch; blue, pink and green checks; fine grade. Green 25c STRIPED TENNIS FLANNEL: 36-igch; *oft and fleecy; pink and blue stripes. Yard 20c PLAIN BLUE CHAMBRAY: 36-inch: 18c good quality: blue only. Special, yard

Apricots

No. 21/2 tin; nearly half price of what they are usually sold for. While they last, tin

MARCH CANNED GOODS ASPARAGUS, "HILLSDALE" BRAND: No. 21/2

*quare tin; a wonderful value at, to las a wholesale

SERPE PINEAPPE MRIESDAIR BRAND. PEARE HOMEN, "HILL MONTH" BRAND, 12c No. 2 5 DB BAKED PORK and BILLYS, HURBY'S BRAND: 10c YELLOW CLANG PRACTICE SPECIALISM BRAND heavy sviup (Limited Quantity) NO 214 tin 29c
SATIMON, "INTEGRITY"
BRAND: Medium red flat
tin of one pound. 15c "RINTO" FORSTO PARTE: In CARNEL OF VALUE 15C "DEL MONTE PFARS Note the savings No. 1 tm. 196;

Del Monte Tomato Sauce **29**c

> LIMIT 6 THS TO A CUSTOMER.

Pay Checks Freely Cashed-Men's Dept., Main Floor.

Lamp Shade Making. (Third Floor)

THORNE & SWAN-Washington Street at Eleventh

Free Lessons in Limbroiders and

WOMEN & Great Eastbay

Ruth Calden ide of d Robinson

Congregational Church scene of a wedding Saturo'clock, when Miss Ruth came the bride of Reed Spring blessoms and re used in the decorations acel and pulpit with paims placed about the same. les Luther Kloss, pastor. About three hundred is at the wedding. The given in marriage by her

y C. Calden. jorie Cutting was maid of iss Beatrice Butler served ismaid. Slayden Robinson man for his brother. A at the Calden home in Gil-: followed the ceremony urch. The future home of couple is to be in Clare-

who is a member of Xi Delta sorority, is a cf the class of '17, Univero o

lexander Marx was hostcheon at the Claremont llub Saturday asking a her intimate friends to Edward Hale Campbell

irs. Kenneth Anderson Middleton), whose mar-solemnized Tuesday after-Plymouth Congregational re now in Santa Barbara et to remain in the south Charles Luther Kloss of church before the immeolly. Anderson returned



er your morning's a good cup of tea for brings back your h, and rests you.

er in the afternoon, you are too tired to this gentle friend is

MISS ADELAIDE CORBIN of Berkeley, who will be the honorce at an afternoon for which Miss Virginia Willoughby has sent out invitations. (Boye Portrait)



ture home will be in Piedmont

Mis William H. High and her daughter, Edith, left today for New Orleans to spend several weeks. Plans for the wedding of Miss High and James Roberts will be com-

months in Cincinnati, where the RETURN FROM wedding of Miss Gordon and Doug THE SOUTH las Aitken will take place i. June. Miss Katherine

d what a charm it it to the evening meal!

Y is cent per cup.

Thilling Tea

MATE FOR WEDDING:

Miss Isabel Ledyard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Ledyard of Wheeler street, Berkeley, will be married to Keith W. Coplin of Piedmont Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Arthur Crellin have returned from Los Angeles, where they visited Mr. and Mrs. George Perry Griffith (Florence at the bridge evening given Saturday by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Arthur Crellin have returned from Los Angeles, where they visited Mr. and Mrs. George Perry Griffith (Florence at the bridge evening given Saturday by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Arthur Crellin have returned from Los Angeles, where they visited Mr. and Mrs. George Perry Griffith (Florence at the bridge evening given Saturday by Mr. and Mrs. Crellin have returned from Los Angeles, where they visited Mr. and Mrs. George Perry Griffith (Florence at the bridge evening given Saturday by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Arthur Crellin have returned from Los Angeles, where they visited Mr. and Mrs. George Perry Griffith (Florence Crellin) at their home in that city of honor.

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lin of Pladmont and a former stu-dent of the University of California.

from the Orient recently. Their fu- | He was affiliated with the Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity

At their country place in Burlingame, Mr and Mrs Bernard Ford contertained yesterday at a week-end party for Miss Laura Miller, a group of the Founger girls and their escorts invited for the holiday.

Miss Miller will spend the summer with her cours. pleted upon their return.

Mrs Emma Gordon and her daughter. Miss Lena May Gordon, who is also a bride-elect, lettve Thursday for the East to spend two

Miss Katherine Crellin and Dr Lloyd Robinson Reynolds were the

Mr and Mrs. R. J. Welch of this city are stopping at the Alexandria while spending a few days in Los Angeles 0 0 0

Miss Adelaide Corbin, a University of California girl whose engagement to Alfred Brunson Willoughby is an-nounced, will be the guest of honor March 12 at a party to be given by Miss Virginia Willoughby 0 0 0

Mrs. A. Hartwell Bradford, nee Gertrude Potter, was the guest of honor at a dancing party Saturday evening at the Park Boulevard Clubroom by several members of the Technical High School Alumni, Mrs. Bradford was one of the most popular members of the student hedy during her high school days, and was also an active member of the alumni until her marriage last June to A. Hartwell Bradford of Fuller-ton Mrs. Bradford has since made to A. Hartwell Bradford of Fuller-ton Mrs. Bradford has since made her residence in the southern part of the state. She has been visiting her mother, Mrs. L. Potter, for the past month and several affairs have been given in her honor. Those in charge of the dance Sat-

Those in charge of the dance Saturday evening were the Misses Toma Akers, Minnette Bredkey, Marie Colthurst, Marjorie McDenald, Angela Pingatori, Roberta Speddy, Alma Timm and Ruth Van de Peer.

IN OAREAND
At the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Bredull of this city Friday evening their daughter, Miss Lenore amanda Bredull, became the bride of Cassius Chester Mallory, assistant comp-troller of the U.S. S. Shipping Reard on the Pacific coast. Rev. Francis J. Van Horn, pastor of the First Con-gregations! church, officiated before gregations church, officiated before relatives and a group of nearest friends of the couple. Mrs. William Mallory came from her home in Portland to attend the ceremony.

The Bredull residence was decorated with a profusion of fruit blossoms arranged in an improvised altar in the living room. A wedding dinner followed the ceremony.

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The bride's gown was of pearl
gray canton crepe embroidered in
orchid toned beads and draped in
chantily late. Her shower bouquet
was of orchids, lilies-of-the-valley
and gardenia arranged with satin
ribbon and tulle. She wore a travel-

ing gown of gray Poiret twill with hat to match. The bride was a former student of the University of Southern California and prominent in dramatics.

The future home of the couple will be in San Francisco upon their return from their hones moon, the des-

tination of which was kept secret Mallory is a graduate of Stanford and comes from a representative family of the north family of the north
Among the wodding guests were
Messrs and Mesdames A. D. Breduil,
Gerhard Wamps, C. Herbert George,
Professor and Mrs. S. D. Townley of
Palo Alto, Mrs. William Mallory,
Miss Marie and Catherine Wempe, Miss
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de pria Fre dy are insted to attend the Treaday March 8 timeral recurrent fuesday March 8
1921, at 2 p. m., from Pythian Cantie com 12th and Alice and Incomcration California Cromatorium
Remains at the residence parties of
Ardier & Co. 1445 Fifth avenue,
cor D. 1515. BEAUCHAMP -- To the wife of Paul Thomas Beauchamp March I. a

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Thomas Bequenamp Marca 1. a son.

CHOSETTI—To the wife of Govani Crosetti, March 4. a daughter Elilima. To the wife of Sanja Di jima. March 4. a son wife of Pierre Gacherieu. March 3. a daughter MI ROHISON—To the wife of Donald Murchison. Feb 27. a son MENISE—To the wife of Manuel Menise. March 4. a daughter. Marich—To the wife of Frank Marich—To the wife of Frank Marich—To the wife of Frank Marich, Feb 25. a daughter Silva.—To the wife of Edward Silva. Feb. 21. a son.

WEST—To the wife of Charles Henry West, March 3. a son.

Marriage Licenses

BORN

Teophilo I. Mahalo, 28, San Fran-isco, and Gertrude Cornello, 31, San Francisco.

Divorce Suits Filed

John Martin Sorenson vs. Theresa a Sorenson, crueity
Eva M Christiansen vs Andreas hristiansen, desertion Cecile Alward va. Otis E. Alward, desertion.
Frances Cortsen vs Charles R Cortsen, cruelty.

DIED

BYRNE—In this city, March 7, 1921.
Thomas Byrne, a native of Ireland, aged 30 years
The funeral will be held from the parlors of Freeman & Cov-Roach & Kenney, 2630 Telegraph avenue. Tuesday, March 8 at 2 o'clock p. m. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

avenus. Tuesday, March 8 at 2 o'clock p. m. Interment St. Mary's Dewitt—At rest ir Detroit Mich. March 3, 1821, Sarah A. Dewitt beloved mother of William F. Harris Idarene Cluff, E. Birdella De Rome J. Clyde Harris Movumer C. Dewitt and Salda K. Jeffrey a native of New Jersey, aged 81 years.

Friends are invited to attend the funeral services Wednesday. March 9, 1821, at 2 o'clock p. m., at the residence chapel of the Truman Undertaking Co., Telegraph avenue at Thirtieth street Oakland. Interment. Mt. View cometery.

ENGLER—In Oakland, March 5, 1921 John David, dearly beloved son of Ernest J. and Sophie Engler, leving brother of Ernest T. Engler, nephew of Miss Alice Wallace of San Diego, Cal., a native of Oakland, Cal., aged 4 years, 4 months, 21 days.

Friends are respectfully invited

San Diego, Cal., a native of Oakland, Cal., aged & years, & months, 21 days.

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HARTMAN—In Oakland, Cal., March 6, 1921, George B Hartman, beloved father of Charles E, Hartman, Mcs Walter S, Sciennell and Pope C, Hartman, a native of Pennsylvania aged 63 years

William, beloved husband of May Kuhnie loving father of the late Fred Kuhnle, biother of Fred and Henry Kuhnie and Mrs Wm Ober.

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McLEAN—In this city, March 8 1921, Edward Barth; a native of California, aged 18 years

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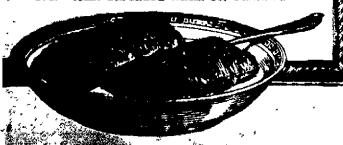
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BUCKLE-PRINTS IN SNOW GIVE SLAYER AWAY

Busybodies All But Obliterate Tracks by Murderer of Rich Rancher.

(Just as truth is stranger than fic-tion, so the reader may find in the Levspaper columns more fascinating romance and mystery than is contained in the magazine or the novel. A: proof, The TRIBUNE has selected from its news files one hundred mys tery stories that have attracted the attention of readers during the past years. Here is another of them):

DUT I don't understand it B Jim's never failed to be home long before this since we've been married, and that's goin' 30 years. Something must have happened to him."

The speaker, an elderly woman, once more picked up the oil lamp from the table in the center of the living room of the big farm house, some 60 miles northwest of Toronto. id tried in vain to peer out throug: the dense snow that beat up against

the window.

"Nonsense," replied her companion. "Jim's got too much sense to try to get home through this storm. He's put up some place for the night and he'll be safe and sound in the morning, never fear."

But all night long, while the wind howled and whistled outside and the howled and whistled outside and the

storm raged with all the severity of which a Canadian northeaster is capable, Mrs. James Agnew sat up-

capable, Mrs. James Agnew sat up.
anxlously awaiting the return of her
husband. The snow had ceased
shortly after 9, but the gale had
continued with unabated fury.
BODY IS DISCOVERED.

The dawn of the following day
brought the solution of the mystery.
Even before the sun came up Mrs.
Agnew saw the body of her husband, lying less than 50 feet from
the house—a dark red stain spreading itself fanwise from a hole in the
center of his forehead.
Shortly after noon, John Wilson
Murray, chief of the Canadian Seoret Service, and the man responsi-

Service, and the man responsi-for the solution of the famous swamp mystery," was on the spot persons from the surrounding dountry had tramped the snow in the vicinity of the spot where the dead man's body had been found practically eliminating any hope of finding a telltale footprint.

Murray, therefore, at first con-fined himself to a consideration of the reports of the local police, but found in them nothing upon which to base a theory. Agnew, it ap-peared, had been somewhat delayed in his return home by reason of the violence of the storm. One of the villagers had seen him struggling through the snow about \$:30, and making allowance for the difficulty of the journey, he would probably have reached his house shortly after

9 o'clock.
"Just about the time the snow stopped?" asked Murray.
"Confound these busybodies,' growled the chief. "If ever a footprint case was made to order it is this one—but the whole thing's been messed up by the tracks of practically every one for ten miles around. Agnew have any enemies?" he inquired, taking another tack, "Not one. He was one of the most popular men in the district, Always had a smile and cheery treating for every one and tramps

greeting for every one and tramps knew that they could always get a meal at his back door. Guess that the trouble. He was so well wn that some one took the nce and held him up, realizing that he'd be carrying a good deal of money. Agnew probably showed fight and was shot, almost in the shadow of his house. The wind deadened the sound of the gun and the tramp had plenty of time to

make his escape."
"Maybe it was a tramp," muttered Murray, "and then again, maybe it Keep everybody away from here this afternoon, if you have to build a fence around the place. I'm going over this ground with a fine-tooth comb."

BLOOD-STAINED PATCH

Dividing the trampled snow into tally worked his way outward from the blood-stained patch, until he found himself on the edge of a clump of trees, about 100 feet away. There was no road within some dis-tance of this section and footprints were few. In fact, there was but one set, leading to a point directly under the largest of the trees, and

with the toes of the shoes pointed toward the point where Agnew's hody had been found.

Exercising the greatest care, Murray examined the prints one after the other. Those on the further side of the tree had been almost obliof the tree had been almost oblit-erated by the snow, while those on the side nearest the Agnew house were comparatively clear and dis-



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side of the tree proved that at least 12 minutes had lapsed between the 13 minutes had lapsed between the 14 motive doesn't matter. What we and the commencement of his loar- went is the man behind it."

tinct. The story of the tracks was ney toward the Agnew house. Pos-at once clear to the trained mind sildy the crime had been premedi-of the expert in crime detection, tated. Possibly he had seen Agnew The man who had made them had approaching and knowing that he taken refuge under the big tree and would be carrying a well-filled wall-had stood there for some time—the let, had decided on the spur of the condition of the prints on the far moment to hold him up, side of the tree proved that at least

And the footprints showed clearwho that man was-one who had worn heavy overshoes, fastened to under the arch of the foot.

Making his way back along the line of prints which led to the tree. inder the arch of the foot.

Making his way back along the light, and it was only when the line of prints which led to the tree, Murray eventually came to within sight of the house of a neighbor of Agnew, and, taking the precausing the light, and it was only when the lad that works on the place here. Got a sort of room over this, if you want to see it."

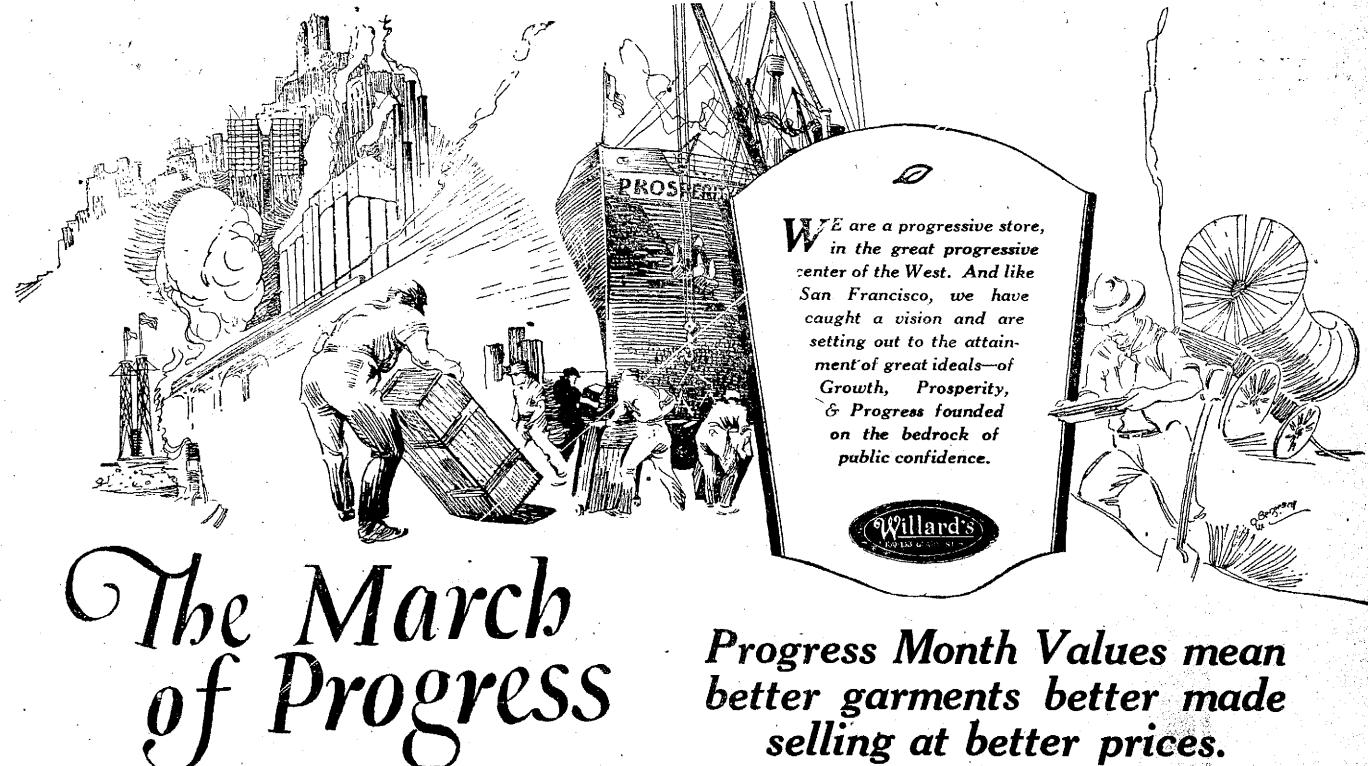
SLAYER IS CAUGHT thrown them, was a pair of shoes which precausing which precisely fitted the marks in lup the stairs, for he had heard the

ion of throwing a cordon of police the snow a hundred feet away from about the place, instituted a search the scene of the Agnew murder.

Who do these ray demanded.
"Jim Carney." was the reply. "He's a lad that works on the place here. Got a sort of room over this, if you

sight of a boyish figure lifting a revolver to his temple. A moment later Murray had the gun and the

sound of a muffled movement above Carney escaped the maximum pen-Murray had the gim and the use crouched in a corner, wimp-that he had "never meant to take he had "never meant to of the print of the huckle in the account of his extreme youth snow.—Copyright, 1931.



Thas been a tremendous thing, this progress of the West. A little settlement clustered about an early Mission—a scraggly town overgrown in the scramble of the Gold Rush—a great city built solidly upon the hills. sheltering under her roofs men from every nation, calling to her harbor the ships of all the world—it has been a long stride in a short time. And the end is not yet. San Francisco is at this moment on the verge of a great campaign that shall place her forever among the mightiest cities of the world in Industry, Commerce and Finance. She has caught the vision of a greater San Francisco, and she is setting out to attain it.

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Into my mind as sho was chattering flashed a remembrance of a laughing conversation I had had with Alfred Durkee one day when Dicky was considering the buying of a house in Marvin in which we were

a nouse in Marvin in which we were now domiciled.

"Dicky is like the Irishman's pig. Mrs. Madge," he had said. "If you want him to go to Dublin, for the love of Mike tell him he's to go to Cork."

My application of the ludicrous anecdote had worked on that never-to-be-forgotten occasion. In des-

peration I resolved to try the same scheme again.
"Did you ever see anything more modish. Dicky?" I exclaimed enthusiastically. "The moment I saw Miss Dean I said to myself that she was dist. The model you had been was just the model you had been looking for to pose for that new story by Burnes—you know, the one about the rich girl who has always been a frump and suddenly comes to about her clothes, and gets an artist friend to—"
"I hardly think we would better

disclose the plot of a yet unpublished story, my dear," Dicky said gravely, and my heart bounded at the displeased note in his voice. I went on unabashed.
"I won't tell any more," I said

obediently, "but can's you just imagine Miss Dean as the heroine? And she's perfectly mad about the idea. . told her I was sure you'd love to have

her."
"I would," rejurned Dicky promptly and audaclously, but with a touch of stiffness in his manner that made me want to shriek with delight. "as it happens I have already engaged the model for that particularly story.

She looks the part to perfection.

She looks the part to perfection."

"My opinion of you!" Bess Dean exploded laughingly, provocatively, and for a quarter of an hour longer the two kept up an exchange of banter that made Alice and me smile in the two kepts of the laughter spite of ourselves. But I suspected that Bess Dean recognized my ruse. I knew it when at parting she said sweetly, with what Katie described as her "crinkled-up eyes";

"Thanks so much for using your good offices with Mr. Graham. I shan't forget your kindness, even if it didn't do me any good."

Bess Dean's parting words troubled me not at all. I felt that I had come out victor in a situation which might have bred unpleasantness for me. Even the frown to which Delay treat. Even the frown to which Dicky treat-ed me as soon as the door closed after our visitors falled to disturb me

after our visitors falled to disturb me in the least. In fact, it rather clated me, for it showed that his jealous dignity of his own opinions which I had jostled meant far more to him than the undeniable attractions of Miss Dean in her new spring outfit.

"For the lose of Lulu. Madge!" he exploded as he turned back to me after bowing Miss Dean and Miss Holcombe out with all the royal courtesy which he knows so well how to use. "What set you off on that tangent of origing me to have that girl pose for an illustration? I wish you'd attend to your own affairs for a change and not try to run mine. Tou embarrassed me horibly."

A DIPLOMATIC APOLOGY.

"But I don't see why, Dicky," I protested, careful, however, to keep my voice very meek and conciliatory. I only wished to fix his decision irrevocably in his mind, not to irritate him. "Miss Dean is extremely pretty, and her costume is certainly—" "Granted, all of that!" Dicky re-

torted testily. "If it were a question of taking her to dinner and the theater I am not sure that I wouldn' jump at the chance, but as that girl hasn't the first qualification. Her lines aren't right, nor her hands nor feet—and she'd never learn how to pose—she's taught school too long been too much absolute boss—she might try to make her muscles obey, but she couldn't, she isn't plastic enough, Aside from those two qualifications, either of which is obsolute ly essential for a model, she's per-fectly all right."

Dicky's voice was heavy with sar-casm. I know he meant to be per-fectly crushing, and I tried to keep my secret joy out ofmy face and to look properly impressed.
"I'm owfully sorry, Dicky," I said meekly, "But really I didn't mean to

annoy you. It all started as the merest jest. I admired her costume immensely and told her so. She laughingly said she would like to have Friend Husband's artistic approval. and I told her that you would probably want to put her on a con 'And' then she made an altitude record, of course" my husband re-plied with a touch of arrogant com-placence in his voice which I resent-ed, but which I knew was justified record, of course by his experience, "Wish I had a five spot for every girl who has asked to go on one of my magazine covers. We'd circle the world in luxury the rest of our days, old girl."

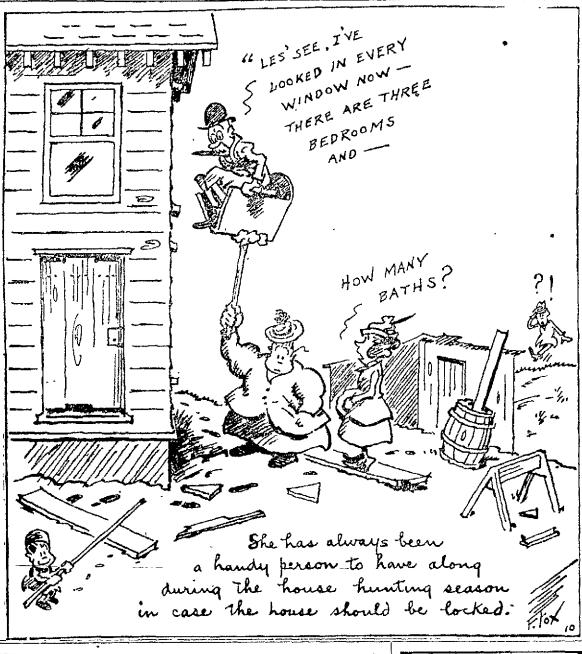
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THE VOW

I used to think it mattered, used to thing I had to be Forever at the business of acquiring wealth for me; Then I gave myself to labor and I bent my back to toil, And to make myself the richer oft I burned the midnight oil, Till one day a little fellow seemed to look me through and through And he asked if making money was the only thing men do.

It was just a youngster's question, but it struck me like a blow. He had heard me talk my business and he'd seen me come and go. He had watched me night and morning, either happy or dismayed, Elated or disgruntled by investments I had made, And he'd come to the conclusion, I could see beyond a doubt, That money was the only thing his daddy thought about.

I know I choked a little as I took him on my knee And I turned away a moment so a tear he wouldn't see Then I hugged him somewhat tighter than it was my wont to do, And I told him, "More important than all else on earth are you. There's a bigger thing than money and there is a fairer joy, And it's wrapped up in the future of a certain little boy."

I couldn't quite explain it for he couldn't understand, But I know he caught the pressure of his daddy's rugged hand, And I know we both grew closer as I held him on my knee And tried to draw a picture of the man I honed he'd be. But what's more, I'd learned a lesson--one that caused my eyes to swim, And I vowed to God that evening that I'd spend more time with him. (Copyright, 1921, by Edgar A. Guest)

Famous Wi LIST History

The Way William the Third Won a Friend

William III, King of England, who "Lord Buck," answered the little was born in 1650, and who died in voice of a child of 4 years of age. 1702, seemingly was a man of keen It was Lord Buckhurst, the son of understanding of character if we are his majesty's lord high chamberlain. to believe the following interesting the Earl of Porset, incident from Percy's "Anecdotes": "And what does L After the revolution of 1668, let- the king replied, opters were intercepted from the Earl of Godolphin to the dothroned king. This was a crime against the state, but not a crime to be ashamed of for the earl was at the same time r man of approved virtue. King Wil- amiableness which the secretary had ham thought it wiser to make a never before thought his countefriend of such a man than to pursue nance capable of expressing, and, him as an enemy to destruction. He taking the string of the toy in his sent for the earl, and in a private produced his letters. conference commended his zeal for his former expressed a warm desire to have the instant threw the letters into the fire that the earl might be under no con-straint. This act of magnanimity gained Godolphin's heart and faith-

lul services ever after. But, although William III knew human hearts, he seems not to have been appreciative of the humors of a

situation that closely fouched him, if we are to credit the account of one incident recorded by Jesse, He was passing prough a village in the neighborhood of Windsor chen a woman, determined, to get a sight of the king, thrust herself close to the windows of the royal carriage. iter curment, salisiicd, it is said that she exclained somewhat contema tuously, though perhaps not with the intention of being overheard:

"Is that the king? My husband a handsomer man than he!" The king overheard, and stooped to her, saying seriously:
"Good woman, don't speak so loud. Consider that I am a widow-

There has come down to us, howone that seems to testify he nos-

ever, one incident which shows this king in a very pleasant light, and sessed some sense of humor, after all, as well as a liking for children. One day a knock was heard at the door of the king's own room. His secretary was in attendance. "Who is there?" said the king.

Foibles Famous Folk Illrillen buThemselves. Selden Spencer

United States Senator.



your name in full? Ans—Sel-den Palmer Spencer 2. Have you ever had a nick-name? What was it? Ans.— "Spence."

3. What was your favorage sport when you were a boy? Ans. - Boating, What ath-

tetles did you engage and ex--Rowing, la cross.
How did you happen to meet

your wife and where did you meet her. Ans.—At college—Yale—when she came with her sisters for a day to visit a classmate,

6. What is your hobby today?

Ans.—A better educated and a more cooperative people in our country.
7. What was your ambition when you were a boy? Ans—To

be a lawyer.

8 What event in your life caused you to choose your present pro-tession" Ans.-My early impression of my father's profession-

If you had your life to live over what profession would you choose. Ans. Law.
10. What would you do with a million dollars if you had it to give away? Ans.—Divide it quickly between foreign missions, home work of the church and unde-nominational work as Y. M. C. A.

answered the little fellow. "I have wanted you for a long time." The king smiled upon his little

Good breeding shows liself most where to the ordinary eye it appears the least

Happiness is the shadow of contentment, and rests or moves forever with the original.

hand, the king dragged it up and down the long gallery till his little of it interwoven with the work of playfellow, was satisfied.

Every noble life leaves the fibre of it interwoven with the work of the world. Every noble life leaves the fibre

Sellets of Testief Joe.

I've been trying to teach my Finnish maid Hilma a few select words of English so when I give her a bawling out it won't all be wasted on the desert air, but the effort just seems to be a wild koose chase. She just looks at me with her mouth open as if I was

"And what does Lord Buck want?"

the king replied, opening the door.
"You to be a horse to my coach,"
answered the little fellow. "I have

friend, Leigh Hunt tells us, with an

I decided she ought to know at least enough English to be called down in after I'd walked in the kitchen the other night and found her entertaining the policeman that has this best at night. They were just looking at each other without speaking, beeguse Hilma can't speak any more English than a man up

tree and the policeman is too Irish to speak any Finnish. "Ah," I thought to myself. "the universal language of love!" It was a presty thought, Joe, and I went out of the kitchen and left them there to enjoy it, but the

next morning when I looked in the ice box and saw several empty plates that had been teeming with things to cat I realized that what they had been conversing in was the universal language of food. But when I tried to explain to Hilms that the policeman probably had a home of his own that was perfectly able to support him she just looked dum as usual it not more so, and when I kept on pointing to the ice box she got a rioth and started to polish it up. Can you imagine that, Joe?

Oh, well, there's a bright side to everything, and I suppose if have a policeman actually in the house a good majority time, we won't be so liable to feel any effects from this crime wave we would if he was several blocks away and still going.

The baby is still putting on weight with ease and so am I in spite of all I can do. Lovingly, TESSIE.

The state of the s

l am a young college gith ter-aldy in love with my chum's hub-

band I love with my chum's husband I love my chum more than any other girl, but I know that her husband cares for me more than he does for her Jerry, I have tried to put this out of my life, because of my love for this girl It is torture for me, because we all her in the same house. Now Jerry this is, not a stilly Now, Jerry, this is not a silly filtration on our part. My chum is madly in love with her hushand, he in turn admires and respects her. We want to be just to her, but is it right for two who love each other as we do, to be spair? We have fought against this for respectively. this for more than a vest. They rent an apartment from me-I love them both dearly, and do not want them to move, nor do they want to go sand the wife suspects noth-ing. Jerry we have sincerely tried to play fair, we have sincered tried to play fair, we avoid meetings but still our love grows. What can wo do under these circumstances?

Rac, I'm going to talk with very brutal frankness—and the utmost kindness I think you do love fairness. I can read that through all your letter BUT YOU'RE NOT PLAYING FAIR. I'm not saving that you and this man are not meant for each other. That is not for me to decide. I realize that many and many a married couple are utterly many a married couple are utterly many a married couple are utterly unsuited to each other. But whether divo-ce is right or not you must decide for yourselves. However, under the present conditions you cannot possibly find out whether they are suited to each other or not. You're not giving anyone of you a fair deal

deal.

There's something about marriage which you may not know—and that is the terrific monotony of living with the same person all the time, no matter how greatly you may worked out the modern marriage to love that person. In time, if no one its legical conclusion. If you're gotterfores, that monotony will live to bestow your heart on the conlove that person. In time, if no one its logical conclusion. If you're going the first is a beautiful and comforting habit, but for a certain time it creates a dangerous atmosphere in which many things may happen. That is why it is so terribly wrong for a third party to "mix in." Left alone, the couple might win through that period and find their true and settled joy. But the new face may out to a par with a judicious in-

settled joy. But the new face may of someone "marrying well." It's make a break which nothing can mend.

That is why you should talk it one wants to unload that investment over with the man at once and get because of depreciated value, we him to move. The wife need not gasp in horror know the cause just yet. Get him to go nway—and then stay away it AIN'T! But perhaps there is still from them yourself as much as postable. I know I am asking you to itmes that the time will some when from them yourself as much as pos-sible. I know I am asking you to do a heroic and terribly painful thing. But it's the ONLY DECENT THING, girl. With him away your own heart may come to know it-self better. But you surely cannot find the truth until you step out of each other's lives for a while

Her Husband's Faults

Will you Kelp me, dearest Jerry? Will you felp me, dearest Jerry? I am a young married woman with four children. I am very much m love with my husband. Jerry, but he has two faults which among me greatly.

Jerry, he drinks his tea and coffee out of his saucer! Liow can I break him of the habit without breaking all the saucers or, at least, not using them?

And Jerry, when he eats soup

And Jerry, when he cats sour you can't tell whether the church bells are ringing or whether it's just Paul Biese's jazz band playing. Of course, I love them both but, Jerry, shall I just sit there solemn like, or shall I get up and dance?

Ever yours. CLARABEL

Why don't you serve 'em both in nursing bottles. Clarabel? Or learn to play the saxaphone and accompany him.

A Lonesome Talk

This little "lonesome talk" I'm printing in full because it may echo he cry from other lonesome hearts. Dearest Jerry: I am lonesome.

with the dearest hubbie a girl ever had. We're chums and I've ever had. We're chums and I've the sweetest Kiddle who's my Pal. But Jerry I really want, we'll say, one nice friend. I guess I am hard to please Jerry for I'd like to have you. A girl that one could have you. A girl that one could have you are subject one who's talk to on any subject, one who's congenial. I mustn't say I don't know anyone in Oakland for I know to say "Good morning" to a lot. I think I am easy to get acquainted with and I love friends Wo've an elegant new hunga-low, a nice car in which I am al-ways gind to take any on adriving with haby and I. I take care of my own home but have lots of time left to be lonesome. I always had mama but since she's gone—I find it hard to be suited for she was everything wonderful like you Jerry, could answer and give the very best advice on anything. I miss her so Jerry, but can't have everything.

I'd like someone to run in taste something nice I've prepared for dinner, someone to help me en-joy my nice new sewing machine, someone to go shopping with me afternoons or a movie once in a while. Or just someone to talk My hubble's just like me. He is gone sometimes long hours but loves a game of cards or a little dancing and a nice lunch in the evening or a drive with friends, but the few we know live clear out somewhere, and have a or more kiddles, they won't try and bring them and can't rest if they leave them home. My problem seems big Jerry just because it's mine. won't you talk to me through your column and let me be one of your Pals too? Yours,
CLAIR.

Indeed you may count on Jerry as your truly-own friend, dear. So after this please always take an extra taste of the "something nice" for Jerry—and think of her laughing beside you while you're out in ing beside you while you're out in that new car. And little girl—and sall other said little girls—Jerry wants to tell you that she's sorry with all her heart that mother has gone. I DO love you, dears.

Her Music and Home Jerry Dear-

You are a wonder. You help

Listen, World!

There was no end of a howl awhile go when that Boston woman wanted to sell her husband to the highest bidder. As a provider he hadn't proved a popular investment. Love was bankrupt and the pantry was empty So, as his youth and beauty were still unimpaired, she proposed to redilze on the available assets and affection him of. A wave of indignation promptly swept the country.

"How revolting! What are we coming to! Disposing of a mate according to his market value!"

YET YOU NEVER HEAR A WHISPER AGAINST THE POPWILAR PRACTICE OF CHOOSING With my most honest helpfulness and market your husband has really abused!

MATE FOR HIS MARKET



Boston always was a brainy place and that young woman seems to have, worked out the modern marriage to

thope, as long as we do gasp sometimes, that the time will come when we won't rate hearts with cabbages and lard.

me so much. I have a little family of 3. I detest my husband for his mistrust and unkindliness to me and to the children. I gave up my music to help him start and now he says I am not to have the chance to study that I want. I have given up love and it is surely hard to do that. So he can get his footbold in worldly goods that ly hard to do that. So he can get his foothold in worldly goods that he so desires. And when the year is up Jerry dear I am starting my music and am going to finish it if he tells me I can stay away if I do this. I'll surely do it for he has all my youth. I am 30 in August and have been married 12 learns and have been married 12 learns and have her made no effort years and he has made no effort to see I had one thing that I thought counted. I'll give up no more of my ambition after 1921.

No more. I've just got to tell someone Jerry dear. It was Mother's fault I was married. Oh I would have had my music and education. Now I have been fitted to be a home-maker. I get awfully discouraged, Jerry dear. But I have lots of grit, isn't that good? I think so. May I write to you all the time, Jerry dear? I want to It will help me if I can write to you Jerry, cry on your shoulder,

I'll tell you as much as I can and when I need help I'll ask it of you; help the girls 15, 16, 18, Jerry, they are the ones that need your help awfully. I have helped them, 16, 17. One, her sister pestered her so she is married, and the other one the father and mother say they are going to throw her out in the street, clothes

(Continued From Yesterday) ECHNICAL DIRECTOR—in pro-

duction of picture plays the technical director has charge of all mechanical and artistic arrangements. He devises the sets, designs all necessary apparatus, and, in fact, has charge of the production with the exception of the direction of the

the screen; and so that the film will be wound properly from one real to another. rHROW-Distance from the projector to the screen. UKELELE-Properly spelled Euke-

not have to think while they

picture play who steals a man willing to be stolen, or that some other woman is trying to

"to vamp." Meaning that the villainess has completed her nefarious work of stealing the offier woman's man Protected by Rockett Film Coroni (Continued Tomorrow)

home so she wouldn't have to marry one. I am trying to intercst her to study and be ready for a home-ingler when the right one comes along. I get so put out— her folks won't meet any of her friends and won't let them come to the house. Sie will be 18 m March and I object she will be with me a great deal. I'll try to get her to write to you. Jerry dear, I will close this WILLFUL NELL

with my most honest helpfulness. 8 point of devoting ten or fifteen if your husband has really abused minutes every day to the care of your can understand your resentations. Your mults, and you will be surprised ment. But f certainly can't understand how quickly cary will campained that resentment if it merely appearance. Replay them in good condition it is not to the care behavior of the property of the proper stand that resentment if it merely russes from the fact that service to him and to your household duties has prevented your musical career should come before his interests and the children's? I am a professional woman myself but I assure you that I believe that HOMES ARE THE BEST CAREERS FOR WOMEN. And if you have taken up the home career I do not think that anything in the world can justify you in putting a musical career before service to your husband and habies I know you won't like that advice, my dear, but believe me, girl, it's advice that will point the way to greater happiness and content for yourself.

From Suremike Bones

I approved them in good condution in Keeping them in good condition in Keeping them in good conduiton in Keeping them in good condition in the way for do not nequire elaborate sets of mancure instruments. Of course which include different types of scis sors and all the other baraphernality that insures lovely nails. However, if you do not not need no feel discouraged. You can make you nails beautiful by a systematic us of the following tools: The first on you should have is an orange woo stick. One end of this should be pointed to remove all foreign matter that gathers beneath your nails when choosing this be sure that you do not get a stick too sharply pointed to remove all foreign matter that insures lovely nails.

From Suremike Bones

Jerry, Old Top, the game is up.

Jerry, Old Top, the game is up. 've discovered your Identity and you should, by all the recognized rules and regulations, be shivering in your boots lest I betray you to the gang Of course there's a mystery to my deductions which I can't explain, as yet, so you'll just have to go on shivering and wondering how the dickens I found you out.
And now that I've got something

on Jerry. I'm happy. But you know how to take a loke, so slip on that famous grin of yours and answer my earnest question; which

"How many notes has a bird's

I'm really not responsible, Jerry. so humor me this once, won't you, and I'll promise I won't peach about your identity. You're a real Pal to the gang and I revenently lift my bargain sale sky piece as I yell, "Three Cheers for Jerry."

Yours mysteriously.
SUREMIKE BONES.
S.—I'll bet this letter eventu-

Not a Man Hater

A Man-Hater. Nonsense, vou're tothing of the sort. NO WOMAN IS. She likes even the office boy's admiration. She doesn't care how young or how old they are—IF ONLY THEY ADMIRE HER.

I liked your letter, dear, its am-bition and even its dissatisfaction. Vo satisfied person ever gets anyvhere. At fifteen, little girl, you're growing up and growing up nd vour mind is as upset and unsettled as all the growing bones and muscles in your body. Your restless-ness is all part of this wonderful hange, and when you realize ind understand it, your mind will relp keep the balance.

Forty. I think your problem is only a woman's, but many a man's and it's one I can't do much for. I know you realize that printing names or addresses of either sex could not be done without the suggestion of a matrimonial bureau being made. I have only being made. I have only one suggestion to make—join fraternal clubs. You would be more apt to meet congenial friends there than anywhere I know. Yours is a roblem I would live to solve.

Advice to Eddy

You'll love California as Eddy. much as I do—after you've lived here a while, but people and hearts are he same the world over Why not join the Y. M. C. A. Many boys, with "beautiful sisters," belong to athletic departments of the association, and if they like you, and fine out you are alone and a stranger in My City Oakland, they'll invite you home. See if they don't.

A Want-to be Pal You are my pal, dear, now and forever, and I action.

INEXAD—To pass positive film will always help you when I can when the machine is operated the images will be thrown upon either of you should neglect your studies or labors—not at sixteen. I see no reason why you shouldn't ride to school with your friend.
And you ask me "how old should a girl be before she thinks of marriage." A girl thinks of marriage. TROM THE TIME THAT SHE REGINS TO THINK and she maken studies or labors-not at sixteen. leli. A so-called musical instrument used by Hawalian Islanders to kill rattlesnakes. The plans, and why shouldn't she? Then you're in a flurry' her plans, and why shouldn't she? Then your troubles hurry' she was to play the She can think of it, plan for it. Tell you not to worry! crazy and drowned themselves where she would improve, but as to actually doing it—NOT BEFORE tain motion picture actors and city. AT THE VERY actorines as a method of divertissment in order that they may hood—your playtime, you want definition. Not a friend: hood—your playtime, you want de-velopment and experience before "emote"

Olific The player who is always talking about his work.

MP—Short for blood-sucking the greatest adventure of all. You want maturity, and no girl is mature at sixteen, and it is talking about his work.

MP—Short for blood-sucking for that reason that she shouldn't vampire. The villainess in a tell a boy she loves him—for she is just feeling an infatuation that

won't last.
Always know that I am yours, and steal that you can write and I will anvAMPED—Past tense of the verb swer to the best of my knowledge.





The first essentia LUCKEZIA BORI beautging your nails is time

Now, such sicks often serve double purpose, for the other emis generally rounded down so that can be used to push back the cutiele. However, it is advisable to cover the end of the stick with a old silk handkerchief when you us it for this purpose. Never try the push down cutiele around the nail when your fingers are dry. Before you start the operation of manicular always wash your hands with plenty of soapy hot water. This soft ens the cuticle. Then, when you cover your orange wood stick with your old silk handkerchief you wind bruise the tender tissues about the country of the still the still the solution of the still the solution. not bruise the tender tissues abou

not bruise the tender tissues about the nail.

You should always push gentledown so that the half-moons at the base of your nails are clearly seer. Of course, if you prefer it, you make thoose a boue or mother-of-pear point instead of the orange woodstock. They are a little more expensive, but will, of course, lat longer.

pensive, but will, of course, lat longer.

Another important tool is the cut cle scissors. These should be of ver fine steel and have narrow, curvin blades. They should be used on occasionally, for if you look after your nails and keep the surrounding cuticle well pushed down yo will not be troubled with hang-nail-However in the course of your day P. S.—I'll bet this letter eventually wends its weary way to the
waste basket—at any rate I bet
you a whole nickel it isn't printed
SEND THE NICKEL BY NEXT
MAIL, Old Suremike Bones, for
However, in the course of your dai
there's your letter, and I assure you
I am shivering at the thought of
thought my dark past was my own,
Some folks think there is only one
situment

Some folks think there is only one note to a bird's song, and that is DOUGH and then MORE DOUGH—however, that is only what some folks think. Ta-ta.

These are for cutting your nai But I do not advise their use e cept when imperative. You will find the the state of this in the second that is not th that if you substitute a file for t scissors you will be able to keep growth of your nails under good co

trol. Then, too, you can shape th

better than when you cut them withe seissors. Some consideration must also given to the choice of the file. Sel a thin, flexible, steel file with nicely pointed end. If you will fi your nails with this every day,... if they are of rather slow grow every other day, you will be able keep them nicely shaped. Em boards are also effective, and make the substituted for the steel file one you have got your nails into go

condition.

sets.

After you put the polishing pa on your nails you should rub the well with a leather-covered buff This will give them a pleasing gl that reflects the care you expend them. If you do not wish to buy buffer you will find that by streting a piece of chamols skin acr the fingers of your right hand s rubbing the nails on your left a vice versa, you can secure an equily brilliant polish. With these to and a little time you can make y nails one of your greatest beauty

PANK L. STANTON

But You Will

worry.'



spent--Ten dollar bill! Where's the last red copper cent

Then the night wind's hummin' Then the world seems comin' To an end?

is Sages may unbraid us -are as God made us --Human still' Whatsoe'er betide us Worry'll sit beside us hotido pe Till the dust shall hide us-

So it will Scimetimes a cyclope's a bless kaze hit splits de wood jes de 🙌 size fer kindlin'.

DEL HOWARD AND A WHOLE FLOCK OF BALL TÖSSERS START FÖR OAKS' TRAINING CAMP

CALDERA AND SHULTIS TOOTS AND CASPER ARE LOSERS IN TWO **GREAT MOUND BATTLES**

Riley Mackey's Hitting and Pitching Has Lot to Do With Downfall of the Locals.

By EDDIE MURPHY.

By living up to all advance notices the Alexander Giants, midwinter baseball champions of Southern California, got off to a grand start in their five-game series with the Halton-Didiers, champions of The TRIBUNE League, by winning the first two games played yesterday morning and afternoon at the Pacific Coast League park. Riley Mackey, the Babe Ruth of the colored ball tossers, who was expected to be a big star in the series, started out well in yesterday's combats. He more than started against our league champions, for in the morning game he took the hill and won a great pitching battle over young Lane Shultis, and the local champs fin-ished on the short end of a 3 to 1 score. Then he came back in the afternoon contest as a centerfielder and not only did he gather in few line drives, but he connected for three hits, two of which gave the Giants their runs for a great 2 to 1 eleven-inning victory.

Four thousand fans jammed the big grandstand at the local park in the afternoon. No baseball game ever held more thrills. Babe Hollis was not feeling right and Gene Caldera was sent against the Southern Champs. The colored boys admitted after the game that they had underrated the San Leandro southpaw.

Shultis Loses a Tough
One in Morning Contest.

The morning contest, good as it was, held nothing near the class of the afternoon affair. Perhaps the stoppy condition of the grounds after an all night rain caused the local champs to be shy of the afternoon affair. Perhaps the stoppy condition of the grounds after an all night rain caused the local champs to be shy of the local champs to be should be local champs to be shy of the local champs to be should be local champs to be shy of the local champs to be should be local champs to be shy of the local champs to be should be local champs to be shy of the local champs to be should be local champs to be shy of the local champs to be should be local champs to be shy of the local champs to be should be local champs to be should be local champs to be shy of the local champs to be should be local champs to b

The morning contest, good as it was, held nothing near the class of the afternoon affair. Perhaps the stoppy condition of the grounds after an all night rain caused the local champs to be shy of pepper, but they certainly came back in the afternoon with plenty of it. Still the work of this big fellow Mackey on the hill in the morning, was almost enough to discourage any ball club. The big fellow breezed them over the pan so fast, that at times the ball looked like a marble. Three hits in all that were gathered ther by Pitcher Lane Shuttis. The itching of Shultis was also a surjuse to the colored boys. In all but we innings he had them helpless. In the second inning Carr's single, slackman's sacrifice. Hill; infield, hill own the third base line, and Pullen's acrifice fly to Rohwer gave them heir first run. The locals tied the ount in the third when Ross drew walk, was forced at second by hultis. Clark Boldt connected for a louble, Conger drew a walk to fill the lags, and Harvey Christensen lifted a acrifice fly to Buicher in cepter. Dilie Burns popped out to close the nning.

pop fly. Carr had his back the stands when he made which looked impossible. Fans Arc Given Many Thrills in Afternoon.

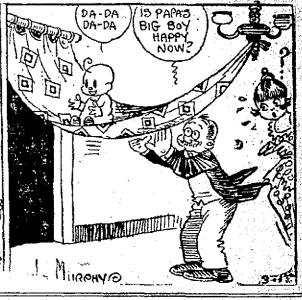
CASPER SOLVES THE HIGH COST OF SWINGING.

By Murphy









College Crews Practice Hard For Big Race

C. Oarsmen Will Pull Against South Enders Next Saturday.

By DOUG MONTELL

FOREMAN HOWARD AND St. Mary's and HIS OAKS OFF TODAY Alexanders to FOR TRAINING CAMP MeetTomorrow

Youngsters Will Have Hard Time Making the Grade With So Many Veterans in Camp

By BOB SHAND.

The Head Keeper of the Steamless Roller has been putting in some good work at Myrtledale's noted springs these last few days and the members of the w. k. Oakland ball club will have a field to work on when they settle down to business tomorrow. Of course the layout is far from being a regular diamond, but it will suit the purpose temporarily and should the boys object to the rough spots they can move over to Calistoga, a mile and a half away and ease the Calistoga and the creaks out of their joints on a regular ball park. Ground the same baseball as they have in the same baseball as they hav and the members of the w. k. Oakland ball club will have a field

Local baseball fans will got two

looks over the lay-out at the camp.

the Giants. St. Mary's diamond is lo-included at Broadway and Orchard Feln D. Streets. streets.

The other appearance of the Glants will be made next Thursday afternoon, when they will meet the blaiton-Didiers in the third game of their

Alexanders to

Colored Boys Will Also Meet

Halton-Didiers in Third

Game Thursday.

Tribune Class 'B' Games Are Postponed

Because of wet dismonds, most the games scheduled in the Class livision of The TRIBUNE Midwinterague were postponed yesterday, Ti Mameda diamond resembled a your

Eddie Nelson Wins Tight Pitching Duel From "Lefty" Fein

Eddie Nelson and Lefty Feln hooked n a twirlers' battle, Nelson emerging he victor when in the eighth inning his team mates put over two runs him, the only ones of the game, for him, the only ones of the game. Se Laya singled to right, Claresy shoved him to second, McNeit was an infield out, then Barry singled to left, scoring Se Laya. Singen drew walk and Mass hit to left, scoring Barry. Hansen struck out, ending the only raily of the game. A peculiar coincidence of the game is noted wherein but one put-out was made in the outfield, the other 53 being handled on the infield with but one error.

Krug and Cox Are Holdouts As Beavers

Fremont and Oakland Fives

One of the remaining premier con tests of the Oakland Athletic League

Amateur Standing of Ed Emes Is Restored

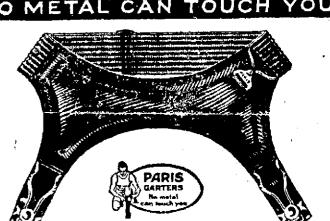
Edward L. Emes, former national high jump champlon, has been re-stored to good amateur standing by the A. A. U. and this season will try

Starts at Kansas

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KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 7.—
Eight games are today's schedule for the opening of the National Amateur Athletic Union annual basketball championship tournament here.

And tables of the station-pieter of the stat



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CAMPFIRE GIRLS' LEADER AWARDS ·EASTBAY HONORS

Four Women Decorated for Activity As Guardians of Organization.

Mrs. H. L. Searle, Crockett. The concerning those who oppose them, recognition has come to the Camp will lay just as heavy hands on any Fire guardians for services rendered. Objecting minority, as soon as they The Pine Tree group and the Berke- get the laws for which they are so ley group over which Mrs. Kibbe is Zealously working "Rev James S. McGaw, general

before a group of Rotary Club mem-bers at luncheon at Hotel Oakland today, explaining the scope and purpose of the Camp Fire Girl move-ment. This morning she spoke in Hearst hall and and this afternoon addressed the Women's Club in Richmond, Guardians of the Eastbay will entertain her at an informal supper at the Y. W. C. A. tonight.
San Francisco will celebrate Camp Fire Girls' day tomorrow. Two im-portant public meetings, which will be addressed by Miss Kempthorne, are scheduled. At the St. Francis hotel, at 3:30 p. m., under the auspices of the Community Recreation Service, and at 8 p. m., in the head-quarters of the American Legion, Fourteenth and Mission streets, the program of the national movement will be presented. The National American Legion has given its en-dorsement to the Camp Fire organi-

President Harding has been named honorary president of the Camp Fire Girls of America, with Mrs. Hard-ing honorary chairman of the addsory board.

'Mouth Hygiene' to **Be Lecture Subject**

Opr. Alfred C. Fones of Bridgeport, Cont., on route to Honolulu to deiver a special series of lectures on nouth hygiene, will be the guest of hönor at a dinner at Hotel Oakland tonight, at which the Alameda county Public Health Center and the public health committee of the hamber of Commerce will be joint hosts. Fifty representative men and Women have been asked to confer with the health authority whose work has claimed something more

an a national reputation.

Due to Dr. Fones' efforts in the last six years with the school children of Bridgeport, that city is ac-credited with a lower death rate than any city of its size in the country. Its corresponding immunity from disease and epidemics was demonstrated during the influenza period, according to health experts.

Chicagoan to Talk On

'Advertising Oakland'

Ross Crane of the Art Institute of Chicago will speak on "Advertising Oakland" at the luncheon of the Oakland Advertising Club, to be held tomorrow noon in Hotel Oakland. * Besides members of the Oakland Advertising Club, the entire membership of the Oakland Real Estate Board, the city planning committee and the Rotary, Kiwanis and Lions' clubs have been specially invited to the luncheon. Announcement of the

general chairman for the 1921 Ad Masque was made today by Harold C, Austin, president of the Ad Club. V. O. Lawrence will be general chairman of the big annual spring ball. He will appoint his general committees and sub-committees this week. Two new members have been the First Baptist church, in a sermon added to the club during the week.

They are Robert S. Andrews and R. H. Menken.

compel anyone else to observe the day," said Rev. Elmer Henry Adams apeak the language of America and last night at the Seventh Day Adventist church in his sermon on 'Modern Blue' Laws.'

But both could speak in love, and But both could speak in love.

"When the Lord's Day Alliance or any other association announces that they desire to get legislation that Four Eastbay women have been vidual conscience, and advocate laws awarded national honors by Miss which will resurrect the Puritan

objecting minority, as soon as they zealously working Rev. James S McGaw, general

guardian are also awarded national field secretary of the National Re-honors. Special mention is given form Association, is quoted as paying Group Nine of the Oakland Recrea-form Association, is quoted as paying the following compliments to those who oppose religious legislation in a meeting held in the Methodist Episclub and the Recreation department.
The special training course for leaders which Miss Kempthorne has been giving at the Y. W. C. A., and been giving at the Y. W. C. A., and been giving at the Y. W. C. A., and been giving at the Y. W. C. A., and been giving at the Y. W. C. A., and archists, and atherits who are out in which sixty women have been registered, will be concluded tonight. The names of those meriting certificates will be announced shortly.

Miss Kempthorne was the speaker before a group of Rotary Olub member of allers, but also those Americans

> fire to come down from heaven, and consume them?' said the disciples. Christ rebuked them saying, 'Ye know not what spirit ye are of ... If any man hear my words and believe them not. I judge him not: for I came not to judge (condemn) the world but to save the world. He that rejecteth me and receiveth not my words, hath One that judgeth him; the word that I have spoken the same shall judge him in the last fire to come down from heaven, and the same shall judge him in the last day.' Those who have confidence in the Lord's judgment method will await till that appointed day. All that is not Christian is certain un-Who then are true

"If laws were passed in the state of California, making it unlawful for today that personal Christianity must men to dance with women other than have a social expression. It must EVANGELIST MARTIN men to dance with women other than their own wives, and allowing single men to dance with each other, and not with single women, the dance craze would soon be abated," declared Evangelist T. T. Martin, addressing a union meeting in the Twenty-day. It is true that the Christian idealist to the country of the christian idealist is not no popular.

statistics show that is present of and righteousness—excortated as a failen women come from dance halls.

"The harm of the dance comes in the contact of the sexes and should But the Christian idealist is the one labeled for the contact of the sexes and should but the Christian idealist is the one be abolished for that reason. Albe abolished for that reason. Although the dance runs many women, the great sufferers are of the sterner sex. Where the dance ruins one woman it harms a dozen men."

Card playing and moving pictures were both condemned by the evangelist. "If card playing, one of the gelist. "If card playing, one of the sterner carled eville by the be abnlished. genst. It card playing, the designed free social evils, is to be abolished the women must cease gathering around their bridge tables. Were that the case, the men would not gather at their poker tables."

FIRST M. E. CHURCH

Harrison S. Robinson, chairman of the executive committee of the Public Health Center, will preside as chairman tonight.

"The hest savings bank, and one that pays the highest interest is the one we carry around with us continually," declared Rev. John Stephens, pastor of the First M. E. church. last night, speaking on the subject "What Are You Worth?"
"It consists of mind, heart and conscience in which we may each

day deposit noble thoughts, sweet memories and the record of moral

victories.

"Mr. Carnegie said that it was disgraceful to die rich, but with respect to these spiritual treasures it is a disgrace to die poor.

"Our chief treasure is frieadship, because to the programment of the poor. because no other acquisition means so much for happiness, and best of all, is the friendship of God.

"The Bible declares that we brought nothing into this world and can carry nothing from it but the glory of our spiritual possessions."

FIRST BAPTIST

"Love is a universal anguage and only limps and stumbles when cabined and confined in speech," declared Rev. John Snape, pastor of

Over 50 Years Ago



A young man who practiced medicine in Pennsylvania became famous and was called in consultation in many towns and cities because of his success in the treatment of disease. He finally made up his mind to place some of his Examination of the sod beneath the treatments before the entire United window by police officers, who responded to the burglar alarm, States and, moving to Buffalo, he revealed two sets or footprints.

put up what he called his Favorite Prescription, and placed it with Damages Sought the druggists in every state in the

That was over fifty-five years ago. For fifty-one years this Favorite Prescription of Dr. Pierce's alleged incompetent, when she jumped out of a window of the institution, are asked in a suit now being heard

the United States than any other medicine of like character. It's medicine of like character. It's medicated such distressing ailments as women are prone to.

For over fifty years some of Dr. Pierce's home medicines have been selling over the drug counters, so that more than fifty million bottles have been sold during that time. This speaks well for the reliability and value of Dr. Pierce's standard home rememillion bottles have been sold during that time. This speaks well for the reliability and value of Dr. Pierce's standard home remefor the reliability and value of Dr. Pierce's standard home remedies. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is a blood tonic and strength-builder which contains no alcohol, yet has tonic qualities that have endeared it to the American public. Dr. Pierce's Pleasant of the standard of the fellowing day she jumped.

Willowing as knowingly.

Miss Palmer was declared incompetent March 3, and was contined at Napa. She was brought to Anderson's sanitarium. September 11. On the fellowing day she jumped. Pellets, composed of May-apple, Aloin and jalap, have long been considered a reliable vegetable laxative, in the same way that Dr. Pietce's Favorite Prescription has long been recognized as a tonic for diseases peculiar to womankind. More recently that wonderful bell successfully used by many thousands of people who write Dr. Herce in wagnetified forms of the benefits received—that their the dismissal from the force of four agents who made the arrests. The town emigrations of kidney trouble have been compared by the use of Americ. descript of Dr. Pierce's namely, Anuric (anti-uric acid), has

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"I make no war whatever on the man who believes that Sunday should be observed as a Sabbath, but I sweetest when it is stillest—when it certainly do object to his trying to compel anyone else to observe the "The children of France could not

when some big, bronzed boy from the hills of free America, his own the yet tender from a mother's cares, bent over a child in northern France and implanted a kiss upon upturned,

but the greatest of these is 'Love.'
But the first of these is faith and when human faith lays hold of divine love, that love lays hold of us. And it holds."

Pevenue quienty in new scheme of scientific texation.

OPPOSES PROFITS TAX

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Rev. Frank M. Silsley, preaching the First Presbyterian church yesterday morning on the subject, "The Anchor That Holds," said: "The trouble with a great many lives is that they have sails but no anchor. The anchor that holds is faith in God and a good conscience. It is a vital faith in Jesus Christ and a response to his commandments. "What we need today is an anchor

thank to meet, not also those Americans of aliens, but also those Americans who are doing everything to overturn all that our sires held dear. The words of the Master in Luke the still small voice, not the blustering earthquake, his security; and we find our security today not in men's find our security today not in men's conviction. our lives which gives us conviction Roger W. Babson has declared that the strength of a city is in its churches, and he is right. Christian

faith is the anchor that holds.
"More and more are we convinced that the most powerful influence in the world is the power of example. We are set for the rising or falling of many in Israel. The spirit of Christ leaps into our lives from some one's good example. A young attor-ncy visiting a New York business man was amazed that his first question was. 'Are you a believer in God?' He found in that thig business man the power of Christian example. "Faith and a good conscience giv the power also of personal service. The old idea of personal salvation for selfsake has passed. We see plainly

have a social expression. It must help others and the city and the whole world or it is a bankrupt third Avenue Baptist church yesteridealist is not popular. He is conidealist is not popular. He is who is conserving Christian civiliza-

ENTERTAINMENT TO BE GIVEN BY OAKLAND SCOUTS

The scoutmasters of the Oakland Council of the Boy Scouts of America, will hold their monthly years by the Southern Pacific company of the large large transfer of the large large transfer or the lar dinner and entertainment on March 14 in the Scott camp in Dimond canyon, Abe Leach, president of the council, will be the principal speaker of the ovening. In his address he will out-line the activities of the organization for the coming year.

H. J. Bemiss, executive Scout of the Oakland Council, is chairman of the committee in charge of the affair. The party will meet in front of the Hotel Oakland at 8 o'clock and will motor out to the camp,

During the Easter vacation which starts on March 17 and ends on March 26, the camp will be open to the Scouts. Bemiss is arranging a special program for

Burglars Leave With Loot As Owners Enter

Two housebreakers vanished out of a rear window with a large quan-tity of loot just as Fred D. Voorhess and his wife returned to their home on a steep hill on the upper read and entered the house at 1829 West between Golden Gate avenue and street shortly before midnight last Cross Reads. The car backed down street shortly before midnight last night. The house had been theroughly ransacked and showed plainly the indications of a systematic search. Burnt matches and clear ends were strewn about the floor in several rooms and the oder of strong the bacco smoke was detected through-

On entering the front door the Voorhess heard the sound of running alarm.

for Leap of Girl Damages of \$25,356 against Dr.

J. M. Anderson, proprietor of Anderson's Sanitarium, for injuries sustained by Birdie M. Palmer, an

Four Dry Sleuths Go: 50 Cases Fail

SAN FRANCISCO, March 7.—W. H. Tully, assistant United States atterney, asked for the dismissal of lifty cases of alleged violation of the prohibition laws today because of

SYSTEM STYLED 'HODGE-PODGE

Guy W. Wolf Tells Kiwanis Club Government Plan Should Be Revised.

awarded national honors by Miss which will resurrect the Puritan Edith Kempthorne, national secretary of the Camp Fire Girls of America, who is in the bay cities on an-official visit. They are. Mrs. A. S. James Rhodes, Qakland; Mrs. A. S. Kibbe, Mrs. G. G. Hyde, Berkeley; from what some of them are saying Mrs. H. L. Searle. Crockett. The concerning those who opnose them. as a "hodge-podge devised to raise revenue quickly in large amounts"

"The excess profits lax must go," d Wolf "It has no influential filend left in the country, but it hangs on, a drug upon industry, a discouraging element in our indusriol organization. As the tax now tands, it encourages extravagance of nanagement, discourages reinvestment of capital in industry, and sets corporate management to devising neans of evading the huge payments required. It contributes to the high cost of living, and costs the people

at least \$3 for each \$1 paid in takes.
"The excise duties upon beverages, automobiles, transportation, and other commodities of common use, constitute consumption taxes deserve the name 'obnexious tives! We have the rich govern-ment of the richest nation in the world collecting, a penny at a time like a blind beggar, \$40,000,000 from the boys and girls who eat ice erenn ones and drink malted milk Such concumption taxes breed discontent nd make the name of government baoxious. "And the tariff, insolar as it ains

o protect those American industries which sell abroad, has long ago outwed its usefulness. Tauff walls rerict our huying of fareign goodthe world owes us ten billions, which must be taken in goods. We expect to continue selling our excess billions of goods abroad."

WOULD REVISE SYSTEM Wolf advocated the revision of the personal income tax law. "Reduce the high surtaxes upon the big incomes upon which industry depends for new capital," he continued. "Remove the present exemptions and make every employed person file a return. Levy a small tax upon the smallest incomes, so that every man and woman pays something, how-ever small, to the support of his government: make a distinction beween earned and uncarned incomes, and draw a clear line between saved and spent income. Levy a heavier tax upon incomes which are spent saved for investment, to buy a home, or to put in a bank. Thus you ed-courage people to work for the de-"A taxation system, to be sound, must be based upon these principles. It must levy taxes according to abil-ity to pay: the taxes must be easily and cheaply collected, and the taxes must interfere as little as possible with the productive process, farming, mining and manufacturing, upon which the prosperity of the United States depends."

Thomas Knightly's Funeral Is Planned

pany, and one of the best known railroad men of California, who died at the Providence hospital vesterday afternoon, following an illners of several days, will be held at his for-mer home. 2216 Dennison street tomorrow. Additional services will be it St. Anthony's churche and in-terment will be in St. Mary's cem-

Knightly is survived by two sons.
William T., eashier of the Bank of Hayward, and F. P. Knightly, in the service of the Southern Pacific com-

For the past 15 years he has been on the pension list of the railroad company.

Five Automobilists Have Narrow Escape Five occupants of an automobile

on a Sunday outing trip had a nar-row escape from death or serious injuries yesterday morning when Dr. Walter R. Hughes of 4231 Gilbert street lost control of the machine

occupants were pinned underneath

occupants were pinned underneath the wrecked machine.

Passing motorists lifted the machine and extricated Hughes, his wife, mother-in-law and son. The physician's Jett arm was held fast by a top stanchion and he incurred a badly lacerated member. Mrs. Hohenfeld is confined to her bed to-day suffering from minor bruises. day suffering from minor bruises and shook. Mrs. Hughes and the son escaped with slight hurts.

Marines' Fight at

Vallejo Is Fatal VALLEJO, March 7.—Private John Herbert, Fulton, who was injured last Friday night in a fight in which about fifty marines took part, died yesterday noon at the Mare Island hospital. Fulton's skull was fractured in a fall to the payment due. ured in a fail to the pavement dur-ing the fracas. He was enlisted in the marine corps from Washington.

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MOVIE STUNT IS DONE WHEN COPS FISH STUFFED TO INVADE BARROOM

SAN FRANCISCO, March 7.— When Captain Charles Goff made a sudden descent on the soft drink parlor conducted by Thomas parlor conducted by Thomas Dwyer at Third and Howard streets, early today, he was astonished to see two patrons of the place endeavoring to scale the chandelier in an effort to avoid arrest The barroom was thronged with patrons when Goff and Ser-geant Foley and Patrolman Cox of the Southern station entered. There was a near-panic on the part of those present and the hope of the acrobats who endeavored to climb the light fixtures was evidently centered on a swinging escape officers.

In all, six persons were taken into custody. Four of the patrons were charged with being intoxicated, and the hartenders, Arnot McMillan and Charles II. Fredericks, with violating the prohibi-tion laws. The patrons had for the most part been drinking Jamaica most part been drinking Jamaica ginger and five men were engaging in a free-for-all fight when the police arrived. A precious bottle of Old Crow was found on Fredericks, according to Goff, while the police say McMillan had some fernet and wine of pepsin.

Earlier in the evening Policemian Oliver Cox headed a posse which tailed the soft drink parlor of Michael Roche at Seventh and Folsom streets, confiscating a Folsom streets, confiscating quantity of jackass brandy.

Captain Robinson Dies in Stamboul

ws of the death of Captain Jay oblisson, U. S. A., in charge of H. Robinson, U. S. A., in charge of the great Near East bakeries, has een confirmed. Captain Robinson lied on December 10 of last year in the American Hospital at Stamboul, Turkey, of pleuro-pneumonia. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Harriet E. Robinson, 1017 Sixteenth street, and two brothers, Oscar M. Robinson and James Chester Robinson, both of this city.

Robinson suffered from gas pois-oning in the Chateau-Thierry sector during the early day of the war. He was later assigned to take charge of supplies purchased by the Near East Relief from the United States Army for distribution in Turkey. At the time of his death he was director of the great bakeries of the Near East Relief. Before joining the colors, Captain Robinson was a mining engineer. He was owner of the Becbe mine at Geofgetown, Cal. He was born in this city 40 years ago.

S. F. Police Obtain First Bloodhound

SAN FRANCISCO, March 7 .- In the belief that many criminals could he caught soon after their offenses if bloodhounds were kept by the police department, Daniel O'Brien, chief of police, today announced the first dog for this purpose had been obtained. It is at the Park station tax upon incomes which are spent and to be trained by Harry Steward, then upon those of which a part is special policeman. It is believed that the slaver of Policeman Thomas Hanna, killed in the Ingleside district by a burglar posing as a victim of robbers, would have been cuptured in Sutro forest had a bloodhound been available. It is the intention of the chief to have a kennel of half a dozen hounds soon.

BOOST WEIGHT ON SCALES, CHARGE

Oakland Dealer Held: Practice Is Common About Bay, Says Inspector.

Methods employed by certain fish nerchants to increase the weight of sh were related in Police court today when Fred F. Fuller, deputy state game and fish inspector, ap-peared to prosecute Joseph Pucci, merchani with a stall in a local

market, on a charge of selling underweight bass.
Fuller produced a bass he said he had purchased from Pucci and extracted fish heads which had been many fish merchants on both sides of the bay, according to Fulier, who said that he has extracted all manner of stuffing at various times. On occasions he has found stones, bolts, it on nuts and other weights. The practice has been so successful that merchants have been able to realize approximately 95 cents a pound, Fuller charged.

In the face of his charges Fuller asked for leniency in the Pucci case, explaining that there was no way to prove that the merchant did the stuftany fish merchants on both side

prove that the merchant did the stuf-ling. He said that his investigations have revealed that the practice has been prevalent among wholesalers This is the first case of the kind in Oakland. Many arrests have been milde across the bay, the inspector stated, and the office of the game commissioner has been successful in tracing down the origin of the practice in several cases.

Club to Choose New Officers Tamorrow

The annual election of officers of the Elmhurst Community club will be held tomorrow night in Redmen's hall, 9410 East Fourteenth street. important matters of local interest is cheduled to come before the meet-

ng. Children of the seventh A grade In the Elmhurst school presented the day, "The First Flag," Saturday tight, when the first founders' day of the club was observed. Those who participated in the program were Mrs. Emilte Baxley, Mrs. O. J. Teal, Amelio Osta and Fred Gomez. Charles H. Succombe is the retiring presi-

\$8000 Remains of City General Fund

Oakland now has \$8000 left unenfund, according to a report today by Efficiency Expert N. W. Cook. The \$37,000 was laid aside from the general budget for a fund for general purposes. The park and general purposes. The park and playground departments, the municipal woodyard and general relief took \$24,000 and recently the council voted \$5000 as Oakland's share of the big inter-city participation in the bower and electric company rate hearings before the Railroad Com-

Twenly-five per cent of the world's No bird ever visits the banks of coal production is used to operate the Lake Avernus, near Naples because railroads.

Chiropractor Says He'll Go to Jail and Not Pay Fine

LODI, March 7.—Declaring he will go to jail and serve his sentence before he will pay a fine if found guilty on the charge of practicing medicine without a license, Dr. Seward S. Leather, chiropractor, is at liberty on \$500 bail furnished by local men. He declares he did not treat Esther Downing, who caused his arrest, acting in conjunction with the state medical board, but says he told her when she visited his office that she did not look as though she needed medical treatment. Dr. Leather claims that the state law now prohibits a chiropractic from obtaining a license, although, he asserts in fifteen states they are permitted to practice. He has retained the services of an attorney and will fight the case.

Noted Drama Critic Is Found Dead in N. Y.

NEW YORK, March 7 .-- Hall Potter, drama critic, who wan the author | Federation in asking the Governor of many popular plays, was found to appoint a farmer on the Board of dead today of natural causes in a Regents of the University of Cali-Turkish bath.

IFARMERS FAVOR UNION OF U. OF G. AND COLLEGE

Santa Clara Unit to Send Resolutions to Governor and Legislature.

SAN JOSE, March 7 .- Any separation of the agricultural college from the University of California was opposed by the Federation of American Farmers, Santa Clara county unit, in session here, and their opposition was set forth in a set of resolutions addressed to the legislature. The Farmers, however, favored a separate accounting for each branch of the university. It was decided to ask the Grange and the Farmers' union to join with the

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ern laundries of the East Bay Cities leave for you is slight, for their drying process is such that many things, like undergarments, can be worn immediately, without ironing.

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LAUNDRY OWNERS OF ALAMEDA COUNTY

CRIMES 17 YEARS OLD CONFESSED BY SHIPWORKER

Pursued by Guilty Conscience Armed Man Gives Himself Up to Police.

Pursued for seventeen years by a guilty conscience which kept ever present in his mind the memory of his career as a highwayman and thug. Joseph C. Blackwood, 44, a shipyard worker, finally bowed to the inevitable last night, walked into police headquarters and surrendered himself to Desk Sergeant Charles

Hemphill.

"I can't shake it any longer: it's got me at last," the confessed footpad blurted out as he stood before the desk sergeant's wicket. "I'm a hold-up man and an army deserter and I want to surrender myself."

Accustomed to handling the cases the stood of montal incompetents

of scores of mental incompetents who daily pour out wierd tales which later prove to be the fabrications of a deranged ming. Sergeant Hemp-hill did not at first show much interest in the proferred confession. GEN IN POORET

you armed?"

Hemphil.
"Yes, I've got a gat in my back pocket," was the response. pocket," was the response.
Hemphill lost no time in unlimbering his own pistol and covered Blackwood, commanding him to remain still. The self-styled hold-up man made no attempt to move and stood motionless with his hands ex-tended on the booking blotter while the officer walked around the end of the counter and disarmed him Besides the revolver, fully loaded, Sergeant Hemphil found a flash-

light.

Blackwood was then taken inside Blackwood was then taken inside the desk sergeant's office and ques-tioned further. Later he was book-ed on a charge of carrying concealed weapons and is being kept pending further investigation and while the authorities here to communicate with the police of ciries where they say. the police of ciries where, they say. Blackwood has confessed to carry-ing out several hold-ups. The army authorities will also be requested to took up his record and ascertain whether his story of desertion while garrisoned at Fort Warden, Washington, in 1904, is true.

17 YEARS REFORMED

"It's been seventeen years since pulled a job, but in all that time haven't been able to down the thought of it and make my con-science quit bothering me. I knew some day I'd have to give up, and science quit bothering me.

some day I'd have to give up, and tonight I made up my mind to make the big break." Blackwood started in.

"It's a long story." he continued, "but it has to come out. The last stunt I pulled was when I decoyed all other objects which intercept its a man out of a saloon in Minneapolis in October of 1904. I beat him with my fists and then knocked him out is and has been the source of all the energy upon which the life of the

in October of 1904. I beat him with my fists and then knocked him out with a gun and robbed him of all the with a gun and robbed him of all the money he had—a dollar.

"Betore that I pulled another job in Tacoma. I held an old man up in a park there one night in February.

1904, and stole all his money while I had him covered with a revolver. Folice Inspectors Woods and Burbank who are questioning Blackwood, said today that they expect to elicit a more complete confession later, which may link him with other and more important crimes years and more important crimes with a source of the arth acting as a cushion and the carth acting as a cushion and the carth acting as a cushion and the carth ac

region after being in the East for the same offense constitute the soils times he has ever spent in jall, the said.

In the mountainous regions of our land, where water can be stored in land,

by Sergeant Brock, in charge of the Oriental quarter detail.

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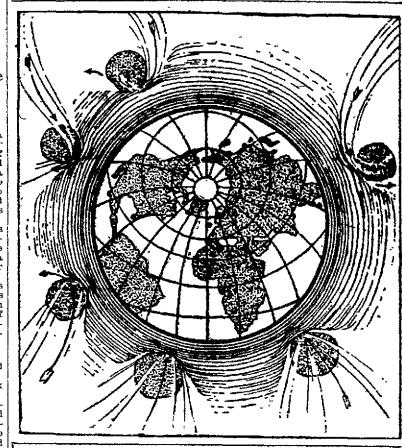
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If you are weak, thin and enactated and carry but on feeth or get strong, no matter how much you eat, go to On't Drug Company or any other druggist and get enough Blood-iron Phosphate for a three weeks treatment—it costs only so venis a week—and take as directed. If at the end of three weeks you don't feel stronger and take as directed. If at the end of three weeks you don't feel stronger and take as directed. If at the end of three weeks you don't feel stronger and hetter than you have for months; it your eyes aren't higher and your vim. vigor and vi. It incomprehensible. These pieter, and your vim. vigor and vi. It incomprehensible. These pieter, and your vim. vigor and vi. It incomprehensible. These pieter, and your vim. vigor and vi. It incomprehensible. These pieter, and your vim. vigor and vi. It incomprehensible. These pieter, and your vim. vigor and vi. It incomprehensible. These pieter, and your vim. vigor and vi. It incomprehensible. These pieter, and your vim. vigor and vi. It incomprehensible. These pieter, and your vim. vigor and vi. It incomprehensible. These pieter, and your vim. vigor and vi. It incomprehensible. These pieter, and your vim. vigor and vi. It incomprehensible. These pieter, and your vim. vigor and vi. It incomprehensible. These pieter, and your vim. vigor and vi. It incomprehensible. These pieter, and your vim. vigor and vi. It incomprehensible. These pieter, and your vim. vigor and vi. It incomprehensible. These pieter are pieter and your vim. vigor and vi. It incomprehensible. These pieter are pieters of solid bodies varying in the pieter of the most dangerous is the state, have been completed and approved pieter. All will be one of the most of the pieter of the

Earth Has "Pneumatic Tire"

Atmosphere is perfect shock absorber and meteor "stones" in planet's pathway are passed over without a jar or jolt, according to Dr. W. W. Campbell.



Storage of Sun Rays for Use When Needed, World Problem

Lick Observatory Director Tells of Solar Energy and Its Functions.

By WILLIAM W. CAMPBELL irector Lick Observatory, University of California

Written for the International News Service MT. HAMILTON, March 7 .- The wonders of our sun are many and most remarkable and are but little

known.
If the sun were a mere shell we could pour into it more than a million earths and there would still be

wino labor in deep hours of the carring to make that the gun in his reases in more to the state of the state

The said.

Captain Timothy Flynn, of the inspectors bureau, stated today that Blackwood will be held under the charge of carrying concealed weap-lens while Detectives Burbank and Vood check up his story with the police departments of Minneapolis and St. Louis. Immediate efforts will levels that is controlled by man and transformed into electric power for his own purposes. Those who ride on the street cars of our western police departments of himmeapons transformed into electric power for and St. Louis. Immediate efforts will his own purposes. Those who ride on the army authorities wish to prosecute on the desertion count, if it proves correct.

Lottery Charges

Cost Four \$20 Each

Five men arrested last week on charges of having lottery tickets, Tailed to appear Edward J. Tyrrell, police judge, today for arraignment, and their bail of \$20 each was forfelted. The men were arrested by Sergeants h. w. Brock and James Pullman during the clean-up campaign in Chinatown last week. They were Larney Boston, Walter Scott, Lee Lay, Ho John and Dick Foy. The combine process is being continued by Sergeants Parcell.

This is but two-thirds of the sun's good intentions toward you, for some 40 per cent of the solar energy is ou per cent of the motar energy is intercepted by the atmosphere over-lying your farm, and turned forthwith to outer space. Your neighbor's tract of 250 acres is also receiving solar energy near noon of his sumfact day at the rate of one million hopeshower. norsebower.

sun's heat rays for release as needed.
Astronomies are seeking intently for the sources of the sun's outpouring of Sen Francisco, tomorrow night of Sen Francisco, tomorrow night at the supply for tens of millions of at the astlum in the Masonic Temple.

The visitors, under Eminent Comvears as it undoubtedly is doing?
One important source has been found—the sun's own gravitation which tries constantly to pull every particle of its material to the sun's center—but another and possibly and at least 100 fully uniformed greater source seems to await discor-

Absence of Sun's **Energy Pictured** by Astronomer

I from the earth for one month the trepics would attain a state of frig-

It is estimated that at mid-day in summer solar energy to the extent of 1,000,000 horse-power falls on every 250-acre tract of land in the torrid or temperate zone. A knowledge of the origin of the sun's heat may provide the key for locking up great quantities of it in

ummer for use in winter. The earth encounters tens of milions of meteoric bodies every tweny-four hours, the atmosphere of the

AND JANITOR

SAN FRANCISCO, March 7 .--Robbers held up the Alma hotel, 535 Stockton street, this afternoon and escaped with \$50 in coin after ocking the clerk and porter in a linen closet.

Two men rang the bell for the elevator and the cierk, and the clerk, C. E. Drake, and the janiton. Al Kerr, went down in the eleva-tor from the office, which is on the second floor. As they opened the door the two men stepped in and exhibited revolvers. The engolvers sent up to the office floor and Drake and Kerr were hustled into a front room. One of the bandus guarded them while the other took \$20 from the till.

The men were then searched and Drake yielded up \$26 additional. Kerr had on his working clothes and there was no money in his pockets. Watches carried by both men and Drake's ring and pin were passed over by the robbers, who said they only wanted money. After completing the robbery, they took Drake and Kerr, locked them in a linen closet and turned the

Rey Guests later released them and the police were notified. The robbers were unmarked, about 25 years old and well dressed

Knights Will Visit Local Commandery

Oakland Commandery No. 11, Knights Templar, will be hosts to the officers and Sir Knights of

CONSTRUCTION OF ELMHURST STORM SEWER ADVANCES

Resolution of Intention to Build Drainage System Passes Council.

The hist steps toward the construction of the Elmhurst storm ewer system were taken by the city council today in a resolution of intention to construct the draining fystem along certain streets in East Dakland and Elmhurst.

Oalland and Elmhurs. This is only the initial proceeding," said Commissioner Edwards. There will be a time set for protests within thirty days. If the protests are upheld by this council the work is impossible. If the council orders it to proceed the great will be supply will orders it to proceed the work will begin next fiscal year. As you will remember, a large number of cit-zens have asked that this work be done."

done."
According to City Engineer George
Mattis the system will be a triplicate affair, running from the hills
to the estuary and following the natto the estuary and tellowing the intruval drainage canyons as nearly as possible. One line will be from Ninetecth avenue to Hillside to Ninety-fourth, another will be down Jones avenue to Ninety-fourth; the third will go down One Hundredth avenue to East Fourteenth to Ninety fourth.

SEWER PREFERRED "Some residents have advocated paving the streets and allowing the drainage to flow down the streets."

says Mattis, "but the best results. I believe, can be gained from the storm sewers." The council received a communication from the League of Munici-palities asking it to assert an at-citude for or against legislative bills

230 and 281, preferably against.
Bill 230 is the new franchise act which would take franchise giving appearance on the stage a marked from municipalities and lodge that congeniality swept the auditors until privilege in the railroad commission. the tinal end, with "Ohs" and "Ahs"

with bill 230.

It was pointed out by the league that the City Attorneys' Association is ugainst both bills. The council referred the matter to City Attorney Hagan for a report.

Residents at Fairfax aronue and Palm street perificued for street. alm street petitioned for street ghts It was referred to Commisioner Morse.

CITY TO QUIT SUIT

The council adopted a resolution authorizing the city attorney to file a disclaimer in the Superior Court a disclaimer in the Superior Court case of Matgaret Weinmann vs. thei City of Oakland and W. H. Wellbye et al., concerning title to land. The city is in it because it is believed that perhaps the cuty may claim some property for a street. The disclaimer will get the city out of the claimer will get the city out of the lawsuit.

Bascule Bridge Plan

When a proposal to construct a tube under the inner harbar instead of the proposed bascule bridge came up today for discussion before the Breuner Company, which is furnishing most of the equipment for the Board of Supervirors members of the board said they favored the the board said they favored the desirable than the bridge, but it was desirable to the desirable than the bridge, but it was desirable than the bridge of the desirable than the bridge of the lectures, given each make the cach evening are open to the public without charge. The une month's vacation starling March 15, has intimated that much of his time will be spent at Sacramento. "I want to be on the ground and deniousitations. The lecture of the public without charge. The une month's vacation was infinitely and the public without charge. The meeting bare open to the public without charge. The une month's vacation starling March 15, has intimated that much of his time will be spent at Sacramento. "I want to be on the ground and work for the proposed armory and exposition building in Oakland," says the Mayor. "That was my prime purpose in asking for this vacation. The matter is coming up an existing agreement with the Southern Pacific railroad company to bear half of the expense for the street department, ground up there and do everything construction of the bridge.

It also was pointed out that this

construction of the bridge.

It also was pointed out that this county's share of cost of the tube would be more than double its share for the bascule bridge.

Overseas Veteran Dies in His Sleep

David A Amor, overseas veteran, nember of the American Legion and member of the American Legion and Odd Fellows, died during his sleep early Sunday morning He was found by a friend, F. B. Kemp, who occupied a room adjoining at 1027 Castro street. Ames was 28 years old He was employed in the shipperfat. Death was due to heart failure, according to Inspector Harry Orbell and Deputy Coroner Clyde Ames is survived Drennan. Ames is survived by a sister. Miss Grace Ames, of West Scattle. Wash. He retired in good entrite on Saturday night after returning from a dance, according to

Budget Hearings Set by Assembly

SACRAMENTO, March 7 — The Assembly considered its routine file today. Assemblyman Rosenshine, speaker pro temmetaking the chair. Then it took up a resolution calling for a series of budget hearings similar to those in progress in the Senate, and after some dehate adopted a plan for meetings in committee of the whole, to be arranged for a committee, consisting of Speaker Wright.

T. M. Wright, chairman of the ways and means committee, and five other acceptably will begin tonight, it was announced, and will confinue until the budget is fully considered. Comment during the debate indicated that evenings of all legislative days might be devoted to the work for els weeks for a series of budget hearings simiand at least 100 fully uniformed of longer.

Knights will cross the bay for the

Edwards Opposes Traffic Plans of Sergt. Nedderman

TAKING an opposite stand from Traffic Sergeant Nedderman, Superintendent of Streets George Mattis today reported to Commis-sioner Edwards that he was thoroughly in tavor of the traffic ordinince which limits perking on downtown streets, and that the ordiname to the result of research through the whole nation.

"All the cities in the world have parking limits," save Mattis. Francisco no parking at all is allowed on Market street between 4 and o in the afternoon. I see no logic or reason in throwing the streets open without parking limits, and I certainly see no reason for Oakland to go back to old cendi-

Nedderman had asserted that the downtown parking limit used policemen to check machines continually and he suggested that the streets be used on a "first come first served" plan. His suggestion was only ten-tative, however, and he asserted that so long as the present ordinance ex-ists it must be enforced to the limit.

HOMES INSTITUTE

istitute opened by Ross Crane, head of the extension department of the Art Institute of Chicago, promises to be limited only by the crowds which can be accommodated in the theater of the Oakland Auditorium. Hundreds of women gathered this afternoon to hear the lecture-demonstrations, with a goodly representation of these

From the first minute of Crane's joyment

BUHDS ROOM It is Crane's method to build a room from floor to cellings, setting up the walls, the curtains, the draperies, the chairs, rugs and all other objects before his spectators and telling them as he progresses why he has made his selections, whether for utility, beauty or comtort. In the course of his drama-tization Crane tells the various simple principles which anyone may

tractive.
Throughout his lecture Crane lays stress on the possibilities for home betterment among the humbler homes, not forgetting however, the more costly dwellings.

SODERBERG TAKES ISSUE WITH STAND ON ASSESSMENTS

Commissioner Favors Idea of Having Work Done by County Official.

A setter to the City Council criti-cising Commissioner Baccus for blocking the proposed amendment allowing county assessors to do the assessment for the city as well, avoid-ing duplication, was issued by Commissioner Soderberg, who charges that Haccus has blocked the saving of \$50,000 to \$100,000 per annum

to the taxpayers

Bacous, in an interview after the
Council, said that the Council had
tried out that method of assessing
ten years ago and had to quit it.

"It was brought before the people two years ago and defeated," said Baccus. "I see no reason to bring i up now."

ACCUSED BY SODERBERG Soderberg, however, charges "ob-tructive tactics" on the part of

Baccus. His letter says:
"March 7, 1921.
'Honorable City Council, City of

opkland, Calif.—
Gentlemen: Lust Sacurday 1 pro posed a charter amendment which had for its object the consolidation of certain city duties and work with those of Alameda county. The con-solidation proposed applied particularly to the assessment and collection of taxes in the city of Oakland. At the present time tax assessment are made in the city of Oakland by corps of deputy county assessors, and again separately by a corps of city assessors. It is a practice of duplication of work and duties that would not be toleraled in any private business and results in an unnecessary expense of from \$50,000 to \$100 000 per year.

COUNCIL FAVORS

"When the charter amendment was proposed last Saturday, the working majority of the City Council voted for it, and the matter would have privilege in the railroad commission. The bill would also take away from and many laughs interspersing the cities the right to order traction stage business. Wille the women, paving companies to pave between the tracks. Bill 231 would amend the public utilities act to conform the public utilities act to conform the public utilities act to conform the primarily entertained, the men resonable ration of the city Council voted for it, and the mitter would have gone upon the ballot for consideration of the voters had it not been not operation for appendicitis. He to the city Council voted for it, and the mitter would have gone upon the ballot for consideration of the voters had it not been not operation for appendicitis. He to the public utilities act to conform the public utiliti

slbility. It is beyond me to under-stand why the people should not be permitted to vote upon a measure of

"Very truly yours,
"FREDERICK SODERBERG,
"Commissioner of Public Works."

Contractor Goes to Trial for Murder

The trial of Robert Foster, colored contractor, on a charge of murder began before Superlor Judge George Samuels today. Attorneys battled throughout the day over the selection of a jury

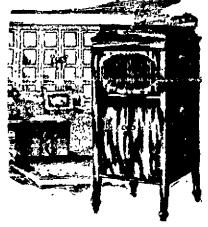
Foster is alleged to have shot John Hill, a laborer, who roomed in the Foster home at 227 Fifth street. following a quarrel over a loun of \$10. It is charged that in order to divert suspicion from himself Foster cut his clothing with a knife after the shooting and then put the knife in the hands of the victim Deputy District Attorneys Myron Barris and Ralph Hoyt are conducting the prosecution, while At-torney Henry Skinner appears for the defendant,

Davie Will Watch Armory Project

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Man Married at 14 Years Is Given Freedom

SAN FRANCISCO, March 7.-Testifying that he was married when he was only fourteen years old and that the sister of his bride posed as his aunt in order to allow the wedding ceremony to proceed with the consent of a guardian, Earl C. Maddon was granted an annulment by Superior Judge Van Nostrand today. Maddon, who is an engineer, residing at 438 O'Farrell street, was given his freedom from Catherine Maddon. The wed-ding took place October 8, 1913. Maddon says he waited until he reached his majority in order that he might bring the annulment suit in his own name. He is now 21 years old. His bride, a resident of Los Angeles, separated from him very soon after the ceremony, he

FAST TELEPHONE AS POLICE AID IS **PLAN URGED**

Unification of the telephone system of the various police departments in the Eastbay municipalities for the purpose of greater co-operation in the apprehension of criminals who commit depredations in one community and flee to an adjoining city, will be dis-cussed in detail with a view to its

cussed in detail with a view to its prompt maternalization when police authorities of Alameda county meet in their newly adopted biweekly luncheon conferences at the Hotel Oakland next Thursday. Direct wire connections unhampered by the necessity of outside plugging in by the main central exchange is the main feature in the new program. In this way the police say they can communicate almost instantly when some crime almost instantly when some crime is communicated.

Death Robs U. of C. of Star Athlete

reconsideration, a chapel at East Fourteenth street
"A commissioner of the city of and Twenty-lifth avenue
Oakland who dares to stand in the Morris was the son of Mrs Rosa-

way of legislation intended to pro- lie L. Morris and the late Edward cated in Montana, making the trip duce greater economy and efficiency Thomas Morris, well known comby wagon train from Indiana. He in city work assumes a grave respon- struction engineer. He won honors was a pioneer cattleman of that state Morris, 1748 Ninth avenue.

One School Bill Is Passed by Senate

SACRAMENTO, Match 7.—The Senate pussed a bill by Senator In-gram requiring pupils to obttle per-mission of their school boards before attending schools other than those of the districts in which they reside. With barely a quorum present the Senate quickly covered its routine file and adjourned until 2 o'clock, when hearings on the budget are to be re-sumed.

SUPREME COURT DISBARS RICCARDI AFTER CONVICTION

Lawyer's Own Revelations in Ousting of Judges Cause

SAN FRANCISCO, March 7.—C. Vincent Riccardi, whose revelations before the Bar Association and the San Francisco County Grand July, were responsible in a measure for the recall of Police Judges John J. the recall of Police Judges John J. Sullivan and Morris Oppenheim, was disbarred by the Supreme court of California today, Riccardi is now serving a term in San Quentin prisox for embezzling the money a client paid to him, it is alleged, to procure half

Riccardi did not appear before the tribunal today when the disbarment calendar. The introduction of the record of his conviction and sentence resulted in the order of the court that he be forbidden to practice law in the State of California. It was in order that he be might fight for his order that he might fight for his right to practice that Riccardi staged his last battle ten days ago before Superior Judge Michael Roche, when he protested against the refusal ot the court to grant him a further stay of execution. Riccardi charged that he paid bribes to the police judges through Peter McDonough, ball bond broker,

Peter McDonough, pan done broper, in order to get preferential treatment. He was arrested, convicted and the Supreme court upheld his conviction on the embezziement accusation.

The proceedings for disbarment against Judges Oppenheim and Suill-van are still pending in the Supreme court and a decision is hourly expected.

Chicamauga Color Bearer I**s Búried**

Under the auspices of Appointation Post, No. 5, Grand Army of the Republic, funeral services were held for George B. Hartman, veteral of the Civil war, this afternoon from a local undertaking chapel. Hartman died yesterduy at the residence of his daughter. Mrs. Walter S. Scammell, in Piedmont. He was 83 years old. A half-century ago Hartman lobreak of the Civil war he enlisted with a company of Ohio volunteers. He was color-bearer during the battle of Chicamauga, in which he was wounded.

Besides his daughter, Mrs. Scampally with a Son Francisco and

mell, wife of a San Francisco ship-ping magnate, Hartman is survived by two sons, Dr. Pope C. Hartman of Pledment and Charles E. Hartman of Missoula, Mont.

To Plymouth Church Members!

The members of Plymenth church with their friends are ext-nestly requested to se present at the Wednesday evening prayer meeting March 9th.

Here's A Funny Thing At the Fulton Theatre

AFTER ELEVEN O'CLOCK THIS MORNING THERE WILL NOT BE A SOLITARY TICKET ON SALE FOR TONIGHT'S PERFORMANCE OF "THE OUIJA BOARD."

WE ARE SOLD OUT SOLID FOR TONIGHT.

AT SIX O'CLOCK TONIGHT THE FEW UNCALLED FOR TELEPHONE ORDERS WILL BE CANCELLED. YOU MAY BE ABLE TO GET ONE OR TWO OF THESE IF YOU ARE LUCKY.

That's what we call a funny thing at THE FULTON.

Vesterday thousands were turned away unable to secure admission to Crane Wilbur's play, "The Ouija Board,"

And none of them carried engraved cards of invitation. That's another funny thing. All of them paid money. They always do at the Fulton.

Crouds cheered and made plenty of boot thunder. When Crane Wilbur's name was mentioned.

That the boy is still the idot of Oukland. And how about his new play? Oh, just the same as in New York. A huge smashing. tremendous hit-and today it's the talk of the town.

"THE OULIA BOARD" IS PERFUMED WITH ROWANCE "THE DUIJA BOARD" IS PACKED WITH THREES: "THE OUIJA BOARD" PULSES WITH PASSION AND POWER 'THE OUIJA BOARD" IS CRANE WILBUR AT H**is finest**

Remember, every show in town tonight is a good show. The vandeville shows and the picture shows and the dramatic shows-and they all have acres of seats left for tonight's show.

But You Can't Get a Seat at the Fulton Tonight

Why do you suppose the tide rans so strong to The Fulton?

NOTICE

The big University Glee Club of Forty College singing lads and the wonderful Varsity Jazz Band give an hour of college wind every night this week at 8:20 p. m. sharp. Notice that time.

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ites. This is due very largely to the will cancel her debt of some \$4,000, | lien upon the property protected. us, she will cancel her loans to France, other allies and that in this way the e cleared and the way made ready for de on a new and better basis.

ries would be willing to pass some of important public problem. ation on to the smaller nations. Engout that she would be a loser in the to the extent of something like \$3,000,at in the case of any general, cancellanited States would lose over \$9,000.000,would have to be made up by the Amer-

days of making out income and excess as compared to \$125,000 last year. returns the ordinary citizen is scarcely to take on further burdens.

England, if we count the \$600,000,000 | protective measures. o her dominions, loaned some \$9,000,at at the same time borrowed about de loans to her dominions England with the federal scheme. ctically be cancelling good loans on a Il appearances she will lose anyway.

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FFER MAY BE REJECTED.

nmediate direct hardship on Europe.

Bir pckland Geddes, the British Ambas-

dd be best to reject it. The mandate for ings under compulsion. or German islands north of the Equator tific was given to Japan largely because Mathe Allied Septeme Council which letter of their goal.

realized to Japan the purpose of those secret agreements through the Pacific mandate.

Moreover, Great Britain is Japan's formal and actual ally in the Pacific region. She is pledged to promote Japan's interest in this region.

It is possible, therefore, that the American government may not be disposed to avail itself of the British ambassador's offer of mediation It may be even inclined to question the good taste of that offer.

FOR FOREST PROTECTION.

According to news despatches from Sacramento, the State Automobile Association has pre pared for submission to the legislature a bill re quiring owners of timber lands and forested areas to cooperate with the governmental agencies, federal and State, in measure for the prevention of forest fires This is a proposal for compulsory cooperation of private timber land owners. The indifference of owners of large timbered fracts; made the suggestion inevitable. Unless there is a Plail-Tribune substantial change in the attitude some of these 40 years in Jacksonville Monday large owners have long maintained enactment of up old cans and ruobish, spurred the proposed law is necessary.

The law which the automobile association rec- discovered in a brushpile ommends would require every owner of timber land or forested area in the State to furnish a sufficient fire patrol for his land during the season tory reports about the new head of when there is danger of forest fire, and under conestion that the allied countries should ditions which shall meet with the approval of that he was a Devlin his home town. war debts and start new with a clean the State Board of Forestry. In case any owner ot met with very great favor in the shall fail to provide such patrol the State is au thorized to provide the same at a cost not to ex- looking has the best chance to get ceed four cents per acre, and any amount conue United States would be left in the tracted for or paid by the State Board of For of keeping one holding the bag. England suggests estry for such patrol purposes shall constitute a

THE TRIBUNE does not presume to say that this is the best means of enforcing upon timber land owners the policy of protection against fire But versity of it is a means that promises to be reasonably ef fective and thus has much to commend it to the ifficulty with this suggestion is that very serious attention of the legislature. During become reconciled? 'Last year and rs to be no one to cancel any indebt- the last five years THE TRIBUNE has continuously it is smallpox, sleeping sickness and ed to the United States. If we cancel urged a cooperative policy upon the federal gov- hiccoughs dness to England she is willing to pass ernment, the State and the private timber land Prohibition to France, Italy, Belgium, etc., with owners. In this period substantial progress has ions of her own. And no doubt these been marked in the examination, at least, of this

> In Congress the Weeks bill was enacted, pro viding for the allocation of a certain sum of federal moneys to States confronted with the neces sity of protecting the forested areas and which maintained a certain standard of fire protection At the last session of Congress this federal appropriation was increased to \$650,000 for 1921-22,

At the session of the legislature of 1919 a law was enacted at Sacramento which made possible and since the war the United States a cooperative agreement between the private timnearly \$10,000,000,000 to the allied ber land owners and the State government for an experience meeting

And there is now pending in Congress the Tribune notes recent arrivals Snell bill, which seeks to lay down a compre-000, over 80 per cent of which came hensive plan of forest fire preservation, of meth inited States. In any general cancel ods of cutting timbered tracts so as to preserve SPIRIT of the STATE PF ebts the United Kingdom would stand as much of the growth as possible not fit for acat \$2,800,000,000. or if the loans to the tual lumber or pulp requirements, and of reforestare included, about \$3,400,000,000. ation of the cut-over areas. This bill proposes a 700,000,000 of the money owed to Eng. | considerable appropriation for these purposes, fore Justice Waite on a charge of m Russia, which under present condi. available to States who qualify for it by adopting clined to write a check for him. sardly be called a good loan. Hence, if a policy and pursuing methods synchronizing Vinere admitted in court that he

In the meantime, since The Tribune took an wife was not in a relenting mood dollar basis with our cancellations to original and almost exclusive position in urging and her throat showed that she had been roughly handled. The justice stands to lose only the Russia loan, forest protection, a change has been noticed on gave Vinere a six months' withheld the part of the private owners of timber lands. nas loaned between \$1,500,000,000 and The Southern Pacific Company, the largest pri-,000 and has borrowed some \$5,700, vate owner in California, for a long time indifthat in a debt cancellation she would ferent to the fate of its vast timber holdings and former Pacific Coast League and sthing like \$4,000,000,000. Approxi- scornful of any overtures from the federal au Trolley League baseball pitcher, had per cent of the money borrowed by thority to cooperate in protective measures, has at training camp there. Martin was ame from the United States and Eng- last altered its position to the extent of partially with the Cubs last year, and many recognizing its duty to guard against forest de will watch his work this season analysis the question of cancellation struction. There are a few owners, however, who Marysville Appeal sably be settled on the grounds of stick to the old stupid, selfish, obstructive idea of lese nations can or cannot pay. As is letting their forests burn rather than to spend visited the University Farm at the discussion on the German indem-three or four cents a year per acre for comparable very difficult to arrive at any satisfac. protection. On the holdings of one such owner said he was surprised to find things ement on such a question. It would in the Modoc country last summer a fire burned at the time has hardly arrived as yet for three months without any effort to put it out mittee were told friction existed disfactory consideration of debt remis- and all the while was a menace to adjoining fedss an emphatic "No!" is given those who eral and other private tracts. Some 40,000,000 cellation. Interest payments have been feet of timber was consumed, worth \$75,000. The fire could have been extinguished the first week

It is for such obstruction as this that the law friend, but the lives of all the dogs proposed by the automobile men is needed. It is on earth are of no consequence also needed in order to place the State protective rables among human beings-Sacsystem on a basis which will entitle it to federal ramento Union. kew York recently from an of-assistance. A more desirable condition would the home government, it was an exist if all the interests involved—the private Britta government to offer his medithe people could reach a friendly agreement for San Francisco and Los Angeles on where in the dispute between the United cooperation—an agreement that would take cog- March 21. id Japan concerning the important Pa- nizance of the interests of the State related to he station on Yap Island. Presumably water supply for domestic and irrigation purwas evolved in British official circles poses, for hydro-electric power, for mountain breach of promise after he married est of motives. No quarrel should be recreation grounds, as well as for the future lumith England because she has made the ber resources.

But if such an agreement is impossible of ates proposed British mediation in the con-tainment, then there must be compulsory patrof may be rejected for all that. Apparent of the timber lands, and probably other proceed-

All those that are striving, as they put it, for ing weekly newspaper devoted to the Britain's acts. It was Britain who led the attainment of Utopia are living reminders interests of colored people. marging the secret agreements of rep that they so not comprehend that the secret lies ager, elected managing director of Moines, Jack pointed ont to me the march, 1917, and it was her dominant in something pronounced the same as the first the same francisco Jockey Club in old stove-works where he with the in signing the secret agreements of Feb. that they do not comprehend that the secret lies

very farmer loves his almanac and is influenced by its hints. Uncle Sam has issued "An Agricultural Almanac for 1921," following the Sam has issued style of the old-fash, oned manual ontaining saws and prophecies. One of the bits of wisdom is a declaration that "the owner of a grub bull should have a leather medal-made from the bulls hide"

The Richmond Record-Herald ecounts for the airs of March March is some month. Sometimes t nets up like a lion and some umes like a lamb, as we men folks do, also Robert Emmet, Andrew Jackson St Patrick, Grover Cleveland and Colonel Bryan were all born in March, which may be one reason it is generally windy."

Comprehensive statement by a corespondent of the Medford (Oregon) Your corr spen Marooned citizens were out raking on by Col Sargent and the report that a bottle of hootch had been

The San Jose Mercury-Herald After reading laudathus expers the State Railroad Commusion of California we get the impression

'The woman who is good a man but the woman who does good cooking has the best chance

The Cloverdale Revellle exude

According to the Stockton Record he men are still ungallantly ahead better of it. They scored two points higher than the women in the Uni-

before it was influenza. This year

Near home item from the San Jose

Mercury-Herald "Its a fighting brand the bootleggers peddle in

The Presno Republican tells how the trend has simplified some things 'The modern trend of the the property man. All he needs is one good bedroom set '

A Southern editor says he is authority on hog jowles, nothing about grand opera, and the Richmond Record-Herald "There are others" It seems to be

The Medford (Oregon) Mail-"Spring is here—and so is Bill Isaacs in a pair of short pants and

widow with money in the bank about having choked his bride, who dehad choked his wife a "little bit," and said he was very sorry

Word from Avalon is to the effect ("Speed") Martin, arrived at the Chicago Nationals' baseball enthusiasts in Marysville

A committee from the legislature tory conditions A Dixon farmer so poorly cared for, especially farm between different departments-Dixon Tribune

Fifteen hundred dogs have been slaughtered in San Joaquin county during the past three weeks as one This is a hard fate for man's bes compared with the prevention of

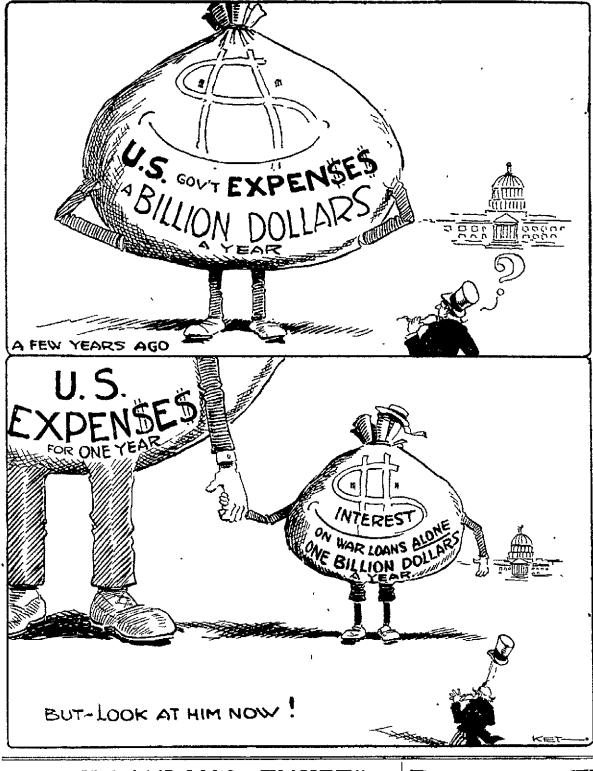
TODAY 20 YEARS AGO.

Miss Portia Knight, American actsues the Duke of Manchester for the daughter of a Cincilnati railroad Miss Knight studied in the old Snell Seminary here and was the ath Falls

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ONCE UPON A TIME WE THOUGHT HE WAS BIG.



JACK LONDON'S "TICKET"

NEW YORK, Feb 25 - (Special day or to make the roads come Correspondence). - Jack London across with unremunerated accomhad already, in the spring of 1894, known wandering and adventure on the sea, but had not yet explored the vast hinterland stretching back from the California coast that was his home.

Charmian London, his widow, author of "The Cruise of the Snark" and his companion of many later andering days (conducted on somewhat more conventional lines) tells in the March Century Magazine of his first mand tramping. It is the initial article of a series which she diaries and other rich material and the personal recollections which are ier priceless logacy

He was young-only 18 years old and at that time he was, she says, tense physical labor, and as spring came on also restless, resentful and living fine.' Jack was not hard toil was a game," she confair enough, but that long-continued and underpaid grind that left neither time nor strength for recreation, nor even for reading, held no reward that he could see."

It was in that spring of 1894 that two glorious, rowdy, serio-comic 'armies" of honest protestants, mere wanderers, fanatics, rascals and heroes, were raised by Coxey and Kelley, to march to Washington, D C, and demand that public works be authorized which should provide employment for the jobless

Jack London decided that would just as soon wind up at Washington as any other city; be sides, once that far on his way he stood a chance to see the other big eastern centers. He would go East

London delighted in making these days vividly real to his wife, and she says that every mement, with alert ear and eye, this latest recruit was absorbing every last modicum of information that would instruct him in the vernacular that was in effect a living foreign language, as well as in the fine art of circumventing horrid accident which stealing transportation by way of the whirling, clanking truck machinery

underneath limited railway coaches. He began riding on the roof, but he meant at the earliest possible moment to do the trick of riding exactly as did the kings of the road. "'It was no time at all,' he told me," says Mrs London, " before I was riding the rods on a ticket. Oh, no, not a pasteboard one, but a little bit of a piece of wood, with a groove across the middle to hold it on the rod' And one day he came across the old ticket that had been part of his slender equipment, and at my request labeled it. How different from most lavendered memen tos a widow may cherish! I sten to his huge fire-proof safe and take it out—a weather-grayed section of four-inch board less than an inch thick, irregular, six inches long, with the shallow crosswire groovs hacked out by his jack-knife long ago, And low eloquent is the high polish on the originally unplaned surface! The tag reads, in his own hand: 'Mu tramping. The notch rested on the rod inside the truck of the fourwheel passenger coaches." on the Limited, pulling out of De-

modation, These continuing to decline, the riddle was solved by General Weaver's brilliant idea of building, at the city's expense, enough ten-foot flatboats to float the whole 2000 'soldiers' down the Des Moines river to Keokuk, on the Mississippi, and good riddance at the price

After all, the boy was only 18 and had had no gentle or gentling introduction to life. He was not exactly an ideal "soldier" His wife records that he selected nine of the likeliest fellows from Company L, of which he was a member, known as the Nevada Push," and contrived to get his boat out first of the string is doing for that magazine from Thence on, the ten graceless scamps proceeded to raise Cain for everybody along three hundred miles of selves to the cream of the provisions collected by farmers in advance of dog-tired, after a long bout of in- the main army's descent In the diary I note a rapidly approaching revolt "When pressed with the dignity of the army's management, regarding the tinues, "winning its own delights, as whole scheme as bound directly tohe found it on the water, all was ward failure, which it eventually reached But he did finally reach Washington.

> Before he beat his way back home to California, Jack had been East to New York and Boston, up into Canada and westward across Canada. He shipped from Vancouver, making the last leg of his course by water But all the way home he carried his "ticket" of (now highly polished) wood as religiously as traveler might carry a book

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Tals revue will to my husband Bring

Some Facts About Measles: Its Cause, "Run" and Care By ROYAD S. COPELAND, M. D.

commissioner of Health, New York One of the chief causes of death in infancy and early childhood is the common disease known as measles. In and of itself this ailment is not serious Like whooping-cough, however, it is too frequently followed by

Grown persons laugh at measles, but I assure you when the disease attacks a grown person it is not so funny.

pneumonia, bronchitis or tubercu-

Among the Indians and other tribes it is a very fatal condition. The incubation period of measles is about two weeks. It may come on a week after exposure or it may be delayed to the 15th day The infecting virus, whatever its

exact nature, is cairied by the secre-

tions of the nose, mouth and throat. may be transmitted through sneezing or by other contact with the secretions of the victim Measles is the most highly contagious disease known to man. It is communicable from the time of the

until the catairhal symptoms disap-

pear For a week or more, therefore,

the measles patient is a menace to his fellows One is likely to have measles only a single time, but an occasional person may have a second, and even a

thind or fourth attack It is a mistake for a mother purposely to expose her child to the dangers of measles Indeed, until age of five certainly, there should be made every effort to avoid the ailment The fatalities are largest among the very young. If the disease can be dodged until the child is well-developed, he will fight off its effects with greater ease.

The first symptoms are chilliness or chill. Then come fever, headache and marked increase in masal and thioat secretions The eyes are red and run water.

There is marked sensitiveness to light. Sneezing and coughing are always present. Up to this time the attack may seem exactly like a common cold. In a day or two after this, or about four days after the first signs, there

appears an eraption of the face Later, dark, red, smooth spots come out on the face and later spread to the entire body. This skin condition may itch and burn. After the eruption begins to clear

away there will be observed on the skin minute scales or flakes. This peeling off process may take some time, several weeks even

The patient should be kept in bed and surrounded by all the sanitary means of assisting the cure He must sleep with the window open. and get all the fresh air possible

You must watch out for the possible complications. Do not neglect a continued cough Build up the body by simple food and quiet living.

Buin the gauze used to catch the secretions of nose and throat The itching of the eruption may be relieved by applying petroleum oil, cocoa-butter or cold cream. These greases, too, will keep the scales from floating off into the air.

Give jots of water to drink, liquid diet during the fever stage, and then build up the patient by good feed

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Ceremonies Are Attended by Many, Who Listen to Addresses Delivered.

The Ethei Moore Memorial Children's Building will become fact. The first step in its proud erection was instituted yesterday on the anniversary of her birth, when ground mversary of her orth, when ground was formally broken for the magnificent structure which is the gift of the citizens of Alameda county to its children as a living monument to Miss Moore's life of service.

More than 700 men, women and little children-recognity and city of

little children—county and city of-ficials, friends and associates in her many public undertakings, educators. the rich and the poor, the high and the low,—the American and those who named other lands as the place of their birth, joined together in the tribute to the woman who has left so deep an impression on the life of the community and officially said in motion the machinery which will find its finale in the housing of those clinics which primarily serve the young people of the county SCENE IMPRESSIVE

After the rain, the sun came out brightly to greet the ceremony. Birds whired overhead The waters of the bay and the lake glinted in the late afternoon glory. The band of Tech-pical High School students and the choral club offered their soft songs of praise. It was an impressive scene which was staged on the site of the Alameda County Public Health Center at First avenue and East Eleventh street and which will be also the site of the Ethel Moore Memorial Children's Building.

Memorial Children's Building.
The ground was formally broken by Arthur Moore, nephew of the late civic leader. He was accompanied from the platform by Mrs. Walter A Starr, sister of Miss Noore, Judge Everett J. Brown and Harrlson Robinson The prayers were said by Rev. W. R. Hodgkin of Berkeley.

"A memorial to a good woman one of the first citizens of our state has summoned us here." Harrison S. Robinson, chairman of the executive board of the Public Health Center who presided as chairman, announced. In defining the place of the Children's Entiting the the comthe Children's Building in the com munity, he said.
"The Ethel Moore Memorial will

"The Ethel Moore Memorial will be the first unit of the permanent home of the Public Health Center of Alameda county 11 will be that wing of the building in which work for children will be carried on—for the children of Alameda county, whether their parents be of Oakland, of Berkeley, of Alameda or of Livermore.

CHILDREN TO BE TREATED 'It will be the headquarters of the

work of preventing children from growing up into sickly or deformed maturity Instruction to children that will tell them how to live so as to keep well and grow strong will have its source there "From the building at Thirty-first

and Grove streets to this place will be moved the clinics where crooked imbs and backs are straightened, and twisted feet and hands made sound, and the clinics where children whose parents cannot afford a physician of their own are treated for defects in throat and nose and eves. Perhaps the greatest entherst eyes. Perhaps the greatest emphasis will be put upon dental clinics. More Americans suffer handicaps in youth and older years from neglected teeth than from any other class of defect so easily remedied

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or health of children, will be freely
done for well-to-do and poor alike.
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be don only for those children be done only for those children whose parents cannot afford to take advantage of the services of physi cians, surgeons and dentists in pri vate practice,

The Keynote of the day and its significance was sounded by Judge Everett J. Brown, who delivered the

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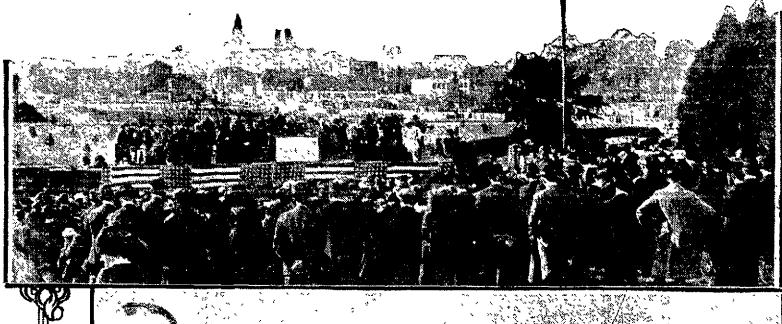


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Ground Broken for Ethel Moore Memorial Building

(Upper) The TRIBUNE camera caught a panoramic view of the scene. (Top in the center), MRS. J. A. VANDEGRIFT paying tribute to Miss Moore as the founder of Oakland's playgrounds. From left to right, A. A. MOORE, father of Miss Ethel Moore; STANLEY MOORE, her brother; JUDGE EVERETT J. BROW'N. HARRISON S. ROBINSON, MRS. I ANDEGRIFT speaking. (Lower), ARTHUR MOORE, nephew of Miss Moore, turning the first spadeful of earth for the memorial building.





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"This event that means much for
oosterity—the breaking ground for
he Ethel Moore Memorial Children's
Cuilding of the Public Health Center of Alameda County This commu-nity has been fortunate, that in our midst there has been banded together a group of individuals who for more than two years last past have been energetically planning and building up a public health center. and on this spot where we stand to-day are to be located buildings avail-able to every man, woman and child in the county of Alameda.

PERMANENT MEALTH CENTER While this event today inaugurates

the commencement of the erection of permanent buildings for the Health Center, it is now and has been for some time past in active operation in temporary quarters, and s today attracting attention from all over the country for the remarkable doncer work that is being done.

"Drastic action has been taken by our national and our state governnents in the matter of the conservation of the mineral resources of our country, of the forests and of the waters. Much also has been done ooking toward the improvement of he specie in the animal life below the human being. Americans have been busy for a quarter of a century in conserving and improving various adjuncts and material means that are at the disposal of human beings, but only today are we commencing

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If to this time so far as these wrecks are concerned society has done little except to maintain so-called lite-saying crews—the great all messiving crews—the great all my of physicians and surgeons, who, day and night, have been ready to answer the call when some obstruction has been met by the human being, and some damage already done.

"The key note of public health is prevention, and the accomplishment of this purpose can be brought about only by the gathering together of many factors that will promote com-

munity health. "Tublic health deals primarily more with the future than with the present. The result of the rock one today in public health will not show in results during the period of time when it is done, as it will show as time has gone on. It is evident that the most fetile field of operation is the children

HONOR MISS MOORE "When Miss Ethel Moore passed away there seemed to immediately spring into the hearts of an almost innumerable number of persons the desire to do something in a concrete

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way that should perpetuate for all building itself, the stone, the granite time the great accomplishments of that went into the Ethel Mbole this life. It was agreed upon all building would be only the material sides that anything that should fit part of the memorial, that the real Moore must forever continue to be should come to this building and go an active, living breathing thing.

'It was decided that the most fitting way in which the people of the community could commonorate the life of this noble woman was to immediately commence the election of the Children's Building of the Pub-he Health Center, and to name that building the Ethel Moore Children's Building because by so doing the

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away, healthler, stronger because what they should receive here, that those children is they grew into manhood and womanhood would be better citizens of olli country'

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REVOLT SWEEPS RUSSIA BY PLAN OF ANTI-REDS

Romanoff Agent Here On the Way to Felicitate President Harding.

By ELLIS H. MARTIN. International News Service Staff Correspondent.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 7 -The revolution sweeping Russia is the culmination of a great anti-Boishevik movement carefully planned for many months by anti-Soviet leaders in east, west and south Russia, the International News Service learned

'The great anti-Bolshevik movement was planned far ahead for this spring," said Colonel Nicholas A. F Romanoff, personal representative of General Seminoff, head of the Russian government in Siberia and foe of Lenine and Trotzky, on his ar-rival here from Siberia en route to Washington to carry to the Harding administration a message of friend-ship from the Russian people and to bring about a better understanding between the two countries. KEPT IN SUBMISSION

"A half-million Bolshevikt have heen keeping the rest of Russia's vist population in submission by keeping them constantly in terror." Colonel Ronamoff said, "The workingmen and the peasant class alike are against the Bolsheviki. Fully 80 per cent of the Russian peoples are opposed to the Boisheviki, and while I've no advices from my government, I assume the revolutionary move-ment reported in despatches is the culmination of a great movement planned for spring Conditions evi-dently have caused it to be launched

MANY SECRETS

"Many secrets," he said, "I cannot reveal. But developments will come swiftly now that the movement is under way."
Soviet concessions to the syndicate formed by Washington D. Vanderlip and his American associates. Colonel Remanoff declared, are now null and wold. These concessions, he added.

Remanoff declared, are now null and vold. These concessions, he added, would never have been recognized by the Siberian government, Licolonei Romanoff refused to discuss any phase of the Japanese question as it applies to Siberia, particulate to the Japanese agreements of a larly the Japanese occupation of portion of that country

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Old Time Thrill Felt as Officer Halts Runaway

HUNDREDS of Sunday motorists were treated to a thrilling spectacle, reminiscent of the days before automobiles crowded horsedrawn vehicles off the highways, when Patrolman Harold Blakeley captured a runaway horse yesterday afternoon after the animal created a near panic in East Oakland by dashing wildly through traffic drag-

ging a light rig.
Tearing down Last Fourteenth street from Sixty-eighth avenue the horse scattered pedestrians in all di-rections and forced automobile drivers to crowd close to the curbstone as it clattered along the paved street. Several blocks from the point where the animal started as dash Patrolman Blakeley observed the flight and sprang to the running board of a passing automobile. Clinging to the side of the com-

mandcered auto and urging the driver to increase his speed, the officer remained on the running hoard until he finally neared the horse at Ninety-eighth avenue and D street. Ordering the driver to pull his car up alongside the running horse, Officer Blakelev made a spectacular leap, caught the bridle and clinging to it brought the frenzied animal to

a stop.

The policeman was dragged a distance of several hundred feet before he succeeded in stopping the horse, and in the effort rained his uniform. He escaped with only a few busises and laccrations.

Vivian and Margie Coo As They Steal

A street firtation followed by a two block shall with a pair of "beauties" he met in the downtown district last evening cost Albert Marshall of 346 Henry street a wallet containing \$5 and a gold-mounted patent lead pencyl, he complained to the police today. The girls were thought in leading to the policy today. denti) have caused it to be launched (the police today. The girls were earlier than expected."

Colonel Romanoff was guarded in his utterances and declined to discuss many phases of organization of the anti-Bolshevik movement. Ite also was very reticent when questioned as to the present territory controlled by General Seminoff.

ORDINANCE FIGHT IS BEGUN BEFORE BILL IS PROPOSED

Letter to City Council Asserts Diesel Engine Would Be Kept From City.

The City Council this morning ex enenced the unusual thrill of hearing a protest against an ordina**nce** before anybody knew such an ordi-

nance was coming up. The Council received a letter from he Atlas-Imperial Engine Company, n vehement protest against "an orlmance in contemplation which will

prevent the operation of Diesel eng gines in Oakland at night."

The machinery company asserts that these big engines are 24-hour performers and such an ordinance would hart the engine business and also shorten the working ability of present Diesel plants.

"it would do an irreparable injury to a city that wants industries." says the letter This is the first we ever heard of it," chorused several members of the Council

City Attorney Hagan explained. "The Diesel engine is a high-pressure machine with internal explosions and there has been a com-plaint about their noise," he said. I therefore have been working or some regulative measures and had expected to make my recommendations in the near future." The Council finally gave the mag

Apartments Twice Raided by Thieves

for the second time within 45 hours the home of John E. Bloom at the Valley Apartments, 2341 Val ley street, was visited by burglars last night, according to a report made to the police today. On Friday, right an intruder gained entrance to Bloom's spartment and stole \$30.1m carb and some clothing. The burglas last night obtained only a Boston traveling bag.

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Theme of Play at Fulton

Juggling the theories of Sir Oliver Lodge, A. Conan Doyle and other Chaplin the dramatist and tragedian. tion with the dead is possible, Crane Wilbur's Broadway success, "The Ouija Board," at the Fulton this Ouija Board," at the Fulton this to be the screen's preeminent master week with its unusually strong of pathos; nor did his reputation as plot, will appeal not only to the followers of spiritualism but to the suffer. The funnaker emerged more most skeptical as well, and particulated secure than ever, showing how touch of the old-time melodrama.

The script of the play is unusual mummer of the old days with Mack in several ways, one being that its Sennett out at Edendale to the seriauthor, whatever may be his personal beliefs, has lared to have a business of comedy in the serial contents. the comedian of 1919 and today. Like Mary Pickford, Chaplin holds frankly to the support of spiritualism, and another by its dis-regard for the customs of many stage managers, by using two mur-ders as a means to pass seemingly ahead of the others.

The strength of the plot is one of the many commendable points of "The Ouija Board." It is produced by a cast that despite the fact that it is stock, would seem that each individual player has been picked for his or her particular role. From him or her particular role. From him while an army of imitators in the beginning the audience is held.

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Chaplin dropped into mimicry with Fred Mace and Ford Sterling in the crowds clamoring every made into the plowing, colorful where to see the film give promise of more dramatic comedy. "The Kid" sacrifices nothing of the best audience that crowded the building was marked by splendid craftsmant cuff and the coffee-pot scenes, and there is more than Mark Twain travesty in the dream of heaven. There was but one imported in the old days when falling off the spring where to see the film give promise of made into the glowing colorfu the beginning the audience is held mime while an army of imitators travesty in the dream of heaven. finish rare in a tense grip of interest, which continued to throw the pies that he There was but one imperfection in formances, does not subside until the final had long ago got rid of. Now while the drama—for such it was—and. The sett supporting claims that communication with the departed is pos-In addition to medium, and touches on the narcofairs, one of which is kept constantly

The story begins when Horman Kemp, a writer and a slacere be-lever in spiritualism, promises Winifred Annater to aid in ex-Magador, a professional psychic, who plans to exort money from her father by leading him to believe that he can communicate with the spirit of his dead wife. In this Kemp seeks the aid of his friend, Banney McCare, an agent of the de-partment of justice, who is be-trothed to his sister.

MEDIUM IS SLAIN, Magador plans to acquire the fortune of Annister, who is a re-tired chemist, by promoting a mar-riage between Winnifred and Richard, Annixter's adopted son. Richard, who in reality is the clairvoyant's son, is a narcotic addict Annixter makes a lone visit in the dead of night to the house of the modium seeking advice on whether to sanction the marriage of his daughter and adopted son. While the medium is in a trance, the spirit of the late Mrs. Annixter by spirit

adopted son, the narcotic addict, who has planned his death because of the old man's refusal to sanction his marriage with Winifred, by placing a pistol in the talking machine in a manner that it will explode at the conclusion of the

CAST WELL ADOPTED.

Cast in a part that requires the portrayal of scores of emotions. Katherine avn Buren makes an excellent lead in the character of ture.

Katherine Annixter. She is ably supported by John Ivan as Norman Kemp, who plays the part of a true believer in spiritualism to perfection.

Law the state the state of the s Paul Harvey in the role of the gov-ernment agent possesses all of the characteristics of an educated detective, while the part of Henry Annixter is ably taken by Lee Willard, and George R. Taylor as Maga-dor almost frightens the audience by his alleged experiments in the

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Another character which deserves mention is that of Rupe Gurney, an accomplice of Magador, who has just been released from a penitentiary. This is taken remarkably well by Al Watson with typical Sing Sing manuerisms, and who serves in some of the most tense moments of two sizes to apply it can be he play to relieve the strain upon the audience by his underworld dialect and antics. There are several other characters.

From a producer's standpoint "The Ouija Board" is difficult, inasmuch as practically every character is an important one, and one role weakly aken would completely spoil the y. However, the characters are admirably cast, and while it may all admiratory cast, and wither transformed favor with some, due to its "blood and thunder" style, it will columbia theater yesterday afternoon, and the reception he was tended to the columbia. be enjoyed by the big majority of those who see it.—H. S.

ment and its attendant excitement.

program. Frank Mayo will be seen at the Broadway tomorrow for the first time in "Tiger Cure." "The County Fair" will be the second fea-

"A Midnight Wedding" and latest news events make up an attractive

BROADWAY Kathiyn Williams and Roy Stewarf will be starred today for the last time in "The U. P. Trail" at the Broadway theater.
"The U. P. Trail" is Zane Grey's story of western ploneer days. The plot and armosphere has a western flavor, with mining camp environ-'Ike and Mike.''

The musical program includes "Noah's Wife Had a Wonderful Time" by Lou Davis: "Two Suger Lips," by Ora Knight, "Oh, What a Dance!" by Flo Melnotte; "An Old Fashioned Garden," by the com-pany; "I'm Sorry I Have to Leave You," by Ora and Vera Knight, and several other numbers.

ARCADIA

Spiritualism Is CHAPLIN AT T. & D. SEEN 'Rose of Rancho' AS MASTER OF PATHOS Well Received

A new Charlie Chaplin came to little waif when the officers came to own yesterday. Audiences at the tear him away from his burfoon father, we all felt the poignant grief town yesterday. Audiences at the tear T. & D had their introduction to How narrow is the twilight zone of or the visual drama. It is not a new discovery of Charlie Chaplin, but it has been rediscovered by him and laid bars before the world. D. W. Criffith has not played on the emotions more than Chaplin has in this scene.

burlesque and absurdity of other days, but of a different type. Chap-lin, we take it, has consigned to his imitators for good the old outlandish baroque, the grotesque and the baroque, the grotesque and the gimerack bizarre. Instead he gives us something that lingers and sticks to the ribs long after they have been the land.

had long ago got rid of. Now while the drama—for such it was—and The settings and lighting effects those same imitators are jumping that was the abruptness of the fade- were particularly effective, especially through skylights and falling into out. Probably it was snipped a lit- the patic of the house of the Castro soup kettles, Chaplin appears, after the too close in the cutting room Kenton ranchero on the Monterey a long rest, with something wholly after long consultation to make it road.

different from anything dreamed of snappy
before.

This Charlie chap will bear watchi'The Kid" is a blending of the ing. Frank Harris isn't alone in saymost exquisite pathos and drollery, ling he's a great Hamlet. This solemn It is the tender new thing that sticks, youth who used to sit unrecognized Much has been said of the work of at the lunch counters studying pletely constitutes genius, then this a bunch of taxi-driver kids to get child has it—always with the modi- away from himself, is probing deep fication that in pictures the player into this thing of aching hearts and is the pupper of the director. Chapters and laughter. He is doing lin is the director. And the boy at some experimenting with the emono time "stole the show." Much as tions that may startle us all yet bewe suffered in sympathy with the fore he's through.—W. D. H.

ANNETTE KELLERMAN HEADS ORPHEUM BILL THIS WEEK

Not so many seasons past Annette drama offered by Thomas Duray Kellermann was chiefly noted for and his company, is a genuine com-her aquatic ability. Yesterday afher aquatic ability. Yesterday afternoon at the Oakland Orpheum usilc talents.

studios. But it is a farther cry from

WHOLLY DIFFERENT

Chaplin dropped into mimicry with

expand, keeping just one step

The accompanying bill is of the necessary excellence to accompany Miss Kellerman. "For Pity's Sake," the travesty on the old-time melo-

Dorothy Blake in "Beau Coup Nul-sance," have something new to yaud-Gertrude Moody and Mary a thrill, and Delmore and Lee, acrobats, offer something new and daring

BILL HART STARS IN OWN

"CLOTHES," STAGE SUCCESS, SEEN ON SCREEN AT STATE

Ted

"Clothes," the drama by Avery Hopwood and Channing Pollock, made an interesting and successful play when produced on the stage. Now it is on the screen, And it makes an incomparably better ploture.

"The Coal Driver." one of the chief varieties on this bill, enacted by Folettes and Pearl Wicks, is a rigtous Laugh hit. Niobe, known as "The Water Sprite," is another favorite.

Mary ickford's latest production, "The Love Light," will be seen as the feature attraction at the State from Wednesday to Saturday inclusive.

PANTAGES

"Julnar of the Sea." the headliner

at the Pantages this week, is a

dream of color and filled with beau-

Provost and Goulet open the show

in their aerobatic numbers. Roatina and Barrette, an Italian couple have a novel singing comedy act called "Marrucia Going Up." Ous Bros.

a novel singing comedy act called "Marrucia Going Up." Otis Bros. in "The Flist Entrance," have a burlesque on the four worst acts in vaudeville. Couriney and Irwin, man and woman, have a true "estern comedy in "It Just Happened," Lively comedy and excellent dancing enlivens the skit.

TUBLISHER BURIED

nestey, 55. veteran nowshaner man

who died Saturday, was held today He was known as a political writer under the name of "Brad" Hen-

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. March 7. Funeral services for W. E. Hen-

tiful girls, fabrica and dances

Shawn's dance speciacle,

AMERICAN

"Stunts," Tom Mix's paramount claim to a film fame that boy office results show he has, are far from missing in "The Texan," his latest missing in "The Texan," his latest lig story of the great outdoors Al-though he does some of the cleverest acting in his strenuous career, still he has time to thrill with feats of horsemanship and daring in picture making that fully satisfy all expectations.

expectations.

The other feature of the double bill at the American is Mary Miles Minter in her newest Realart picture, "Eyes of the Heart." This is a filmization of the charming novel by Dana Burnet, "Blindness"

John Wharry Lewis and his orchestra offer a specially interesting musical program for the gouble musical program for the double bill.

COLUMBIA

dered must have made him glad to be back from his brief visit to the chilly East to the warm-hearted West. His opening vehicle was "Silk Stockings," a gay girlesque revue in which Harrigan and Eddie Gilbert found themselves admirably east as

County Fair" will be the second feature.

Lions Club Will

Give Surprise Party

A "surprise party" will be the feature of the weekly luncheon of the Oakland Lions club, to be held Wednesday at the Hotel Oakland. The program is in charge of Edgar H. Barber. The musical program will be turnished by Carl Anderson, barrione; Mrs. Slaney Stoner, so Ffano; M. Albert E. Breat, becitone, and Mrs. Charles F. Everyth, becomes the shell of the first of the size in case. Sunday after-moon next will mark the finish of the damplement fox-irot tournament will be turnished by Carl Anderson, barrione; Mrs. Slaney Stoner, so Ffano; M. Albert E. Breat, becitone, and Mrs. Charles F. Everyth, becomes the shell of the Figure Will try for the size in case.

At MacArthur

"The Rose of the Rancho." vivid and romantic play based on life in California when it was under night at the MacArthur theater (Ye Liberty) under auspices that augur

Criffith has not prayed on this in this tions more than Chaplin has in this first production to be staged at the scene.

It was pecunary needs the first production to be staged at the MacArthur under its new designation. tion should be "The Rose of the Rancho," for it was many years ago that "The Rose of the Rancho," then was given its premier at the then Ye

> Later it was taken in hand by David Belasco, who used the material and color and romantic interest created by Richard Walton Tully, then a student at the University of California, given its present title and

MISS GENTLE STARS endowed with the necessary attributes in making her a consist-ent, charming and diverting Juanita, "Rosa Del Rancho," who suffers when she pledges her love to the hated gringo and triumphs when

"non course" students who are not attracted to the regular courses and stumble along to graduation.

The move is recommended by Dr. Virgina Dickson, head of the research department, who holds that such a student, with a regular diploma, immediately starts the same struggle when he enters high school and has to compete with more bookis not given more opportunities, or in California on government duty in ceptionally pleasing personality coupled with the ability to act and enunciate distinctly. The paore Antonio, a superior of the mission San Juan Batista, is well interpreted by Louis Morrison, both his resonant voice and robust body lending them-selves well to the character of the

writing exposes him and Annixter in a fit of passion kills the professed psychic. Kemp and the government agent arrive after Annixter has fied, and while they are investigating see the hand of the dead man write another message from the spirit woman which offers a solution for amother crime which is to be committed.

This message enables them to find the murderer of Annixter, who is shot while sitting in his library of his own home listening to a talking machine record of his dead wife's voice. His murderer is his adopted son, the narcotic addict, who has annayed bit death to find the murderer of his dead wife's voice. His murderer is his adopted son, the narcotic addict, who has annayed bit death to find the murderer is his adopted son, the narcotic addict, who has annayed bit death to find the murderer is his adopted son, the narcotic addict, who has annayed bit death to find the murderer is his adopted son, the narcotic addict, who has annayed bit death to find the murderer is his adopted son, the narcotic addict, who has annayed between the darker background of the bright spots of comedy that illumine the darker background of the plot Kincald, the "land jumper." is consistently enable to struction of a story which treats and old subject m a decidedly new way.

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On the same bil is a comedy, "Fireside Brew," the Urban Movie structure of this own home listening to a talk.

Aside from the unusual photography, Hart's newest picture deserves special praise for the condays.

CFOTHES CTACE CLICORGS** "spark from Monte. ", generous share in the bright spots of comedy that illumine the darker

tenant Lankin of the state militia. There are no exceptions to the intelligence and consistency that marked the interpretations of any

of the large cast of characters.

"The Rose of the Rancho" is almost three hours of bright, diverting entertainment —S. N.

FRANKLIN

Artists, interior decorators and sculptors took over the old Franklin theater, Fifteenth and Franklin streets, and started the work of completely changing the little playinto a "de luxe" theater which the owners say will be unlike any other amusement house in the

West.
On March 19, the date set for the opening of the New Franklin, statuary designed and executed by Romelli, a pupil of the celebrated Rodin, batiks valued at \$15,000, done by R. H. Hamilton: costly tapestries and many other decorative innovations, will have been put in place, and the interior transformed to one of the most beautiful theaters on the Coast. the Coast.

CHIMES

"Klamet," the Robertson-Cole su-per-special which opened at the Chimes theater today for a run of Chimes theater today for a run of three days although resplendent with beautiful scenes, is a most unusual picture because of the very excellent cast. Otis Skinner, foremost actor of the American stage, plays the stellar role. Although Skinner has won fame for his remarkable interpretation of this same role as the legitimeth stage. It will be well as the self-markable interpretation of this same role on the legitimate stage, he will certainly add to his laurels in the screen production. His acting is a revelation. The supporting cast is

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"There's a Reason"

Crowds Attend Dedication BILL HART ROBS Of Ethel Moore Memorial

(Continued from Page 11)

ion Commission, and Jay B. Nash, This prophet had caught a vision of Miss Moore ware voiced by Mrs. J. A. Vandegrift, her close associate in the reation. Mrs. Vandegrift read the resolution which, was adopted last month at the annual California Conference of Social Workers in San Francisco in memoriam to Miss Moore. Nash reviewed her efforts in giving the city a system of play-grounds and recreation. He said in

heritage that life offers. Give them a chance to live joyously, naturally and in a wholesome manner in the of Oakland, gave the answer to the creation of a plaground board by ordinance. This great spirit of the year of the Oakland Playgrounds started as an official part of the city. The first year \$750 was set aside for the playgrounds, and they were run one month with 595 at-

in reach of every child with an ac-cumulative attendance last year of over three million, a wonderful rec-ord of progress for a period of ten ears, but it was conceived in a won-

CALLED PROPHET "At the time that this great spirit

was crying out to the people to look Forstere further—see behind the ranges, but H. King there were none to see the vision. lachlan.

oard of education is now consider- ground.

HOLD MUSICALE

pendent Order B'nai B'rith, is an-

pendent Order Bhai Briti, is an-nouncing a notable program for to-morrow night in Covenant hall, Temple Sinai, Twenty-eighth and Webster streets, Lodge members, their families and friends have been

included in the invitation.

Miss Ida Poriss, vocalist, will par-

ticinate in the musicale. Others who will contribute numbers are: Jack Asher, flute; Paul Rozen, clarinet; Nat Kessler, Miss Nathalie Woolin, vocal; Miss Esther Maubkopf, violin;

Officers of the local lodge are: Sydney J. Sliverstein, president; Sol Hyman, secretary; Matt Wahrhaftig, vice-president: Lionel Wachs, moni-

tor: Nat Kessler, assistant monitor:

Harold Katschinski, treasurer; Charles Kletz, inside guardian; David Rosen, warden; Joseph Melt-zer, Otto Hirshman, Alex Friedman,

BERKELEY, March 7.—The Art Shop of Davis & Oliver, 2144 Center

street, was entered by burglars and six dresses stolen sometime between Saturday night and this morning. Other loot may have been obtained.

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thus make possible the culmination of this dream. Caklend must go forward—if the spirit of the great leader is to 'carry on,'
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the State and the Nation as a living memorial to this great prophet and guiding spirit—Ethel Moore." WORK IS BEGUN

A week ago the clearing of the site of the Children's building was begun with the removal of the old

and friends of the Moore family have contributed a substantial sum toward the institution. The site has been given by the board of governors of the health center. The following are officers of the Ethel Moore Memorial committee: Citizens' committee, R. M. Fitz-

geraid; camp. 'an committee, B. A. Forsterer; ways and means, Joseph H. King; secretary, Mrs. R. C. Mac-

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LEGAD NOTICES.

NOTICE OF FILING OF APPLICATION FOR DISSOLUTION OF CORPORATION.
In the Superior Court

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Alameda.

In the matter of the application for dissolution of Liberty Wallpaper and Paint Co. (a corporation), for voluntary dissolution.

No. 64375. Dept. 2.

Notice is hereby given that the verified application of the Liberty Wallpaper and Paint Co., a California corporation.

Notice is hereby given that the verified application, for the dissolution of said corporation, having been presented to the above entitled Superior Court. was on the 16th day of February, 1921, by order of said Court, and said Court was ordered to give thirty (30).

Court was ordered to give thirty (30).

Annual meeting on the 18th day of February, 1821, will expire with the 25th day of March, 1921, and at any time before which expiration any person may file herels his objection to said application.

Dated: February 16th, 1921.

GEO. E. GROSS, County Clerk. By W. & ADAMS. Deputy

ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCK-HOLDERS OF SAN FRANCISCO-GAKLAND TERMINAL RAIL-Onds.

ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCK-HOLDERS OF SAN FRANCISCO. OAKLAND TERMINAL RAIL-

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The annual meeting of the stockholders of the SAN FRANCISCOOAKLAND TERMINAL RAILWAYS All in special corresponders to the first stuncted at room number 318 one in our sales from 3100 to 10ck from the first stuncted at room number 318 one in the City of Oak and the Key System Buildings in number 183 of OFEN SUNDAYS.

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U. S. MILLER Secretary. NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Alameda.
No. 28980. Dept. No. 4.
In the matter of the estate of Mitta F. Wynkoop, deceased.
Notice is hereby given by the understand administrator of the estate.

tice, either file them, with the nocestary vouchers, in he office of the sarry vouchers, in the sarry vouchers, the sarr Notice is hereby given by the undersigned administrator of the estate of Mitta F. Wynkoop, deceased, to all persons having claims against the said deceased to, within four months after the first publication of this notice, either file them, with the necessary vouchers, in he office of the Clerk of the Superor Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Alameda, or exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, to me at \$15 Willow street, Alameda, Cal., which place the undersigned selects as the place of business in all matters connected with said estate.

Administrator of the estate of Mitta F. Wynkoop, deceased.
Date of first publication: Feb. 14, 1921.

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**2 ONE Ford truck \$550, L. B. attachment, 1920 model, good order. 306 at the serves Cakiand, San Francisco, Second teams: St. Louis Nationals, Sarramento and many other cities and towns in Notthern California, St. 11. 11. 2; Philadelphia Americans. 8, and towns in Notthern California, Came up for hearing again today before the Slate Rallroad Commission.

BELLING out new Wallis tractors at before the Slate Rallroad Commission. Walker. before the State Railroad Commission. The proceedings are similar to those held in the case of the Pacific Gas and Electric company. The water shortage of last year and the exigencies of the war have fed to the granting of various increases from time to time in different municipalities, and it is the desire of the commission and the corporations to equalize the rates.

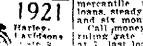
Today C. J. Rhodin, consulting engineer of the Great Western Power company, was the chief witness. He gave statistics as to the value of the corporation's properties. The reprocorporation's properties. The teproduction cost of the lands, watersheds, \$1,500.887.

power lines and distributing system of the company as of June, 1920, was placed at \$50.028,667. This would SAN FRANCISCO. March 7—The bethe cost as of that date. The historical cost, which means the actual poney expended in putting the status. money expended in putting the properties where they were on June 30, 1918, was given as \$26,724,533. The various reports of the engineers will be carefully studied experts for the company and

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Plus: speedometer; tandem seat; A. B. C. generator; spot light; a hargain at \$223. 201 12th street.



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Additional Sports



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Champion Event—First heat—Albert Spurt won, Les Durcy second, Gorilla third. Second heat—Les Darcy won, Gorilla second, Albert Spurt third. Final—Albert Spurt won, Les Darcy second. Times—27 2-5, 27 2-5,

Strachen and Roberts (O) d. Bates and Levy (U. C.) 6-3, 6-3
Greenberg and Bettens (O.) d. Wright and Powers (U. C.) 7-5, 6-1.
Davis and Batkin (O) d. Weinstein and Coombs (U. C.) 2-6, 6-2, 6-0
The California team was also defeated by the Olympics in the second division matches, the latter also taking seven out of nine played. The results:

Sisson and Krueger (M) d. Campbell and Parker (C) 6-3, 2-6, 7-5.

S. C. Stone and Slavin (M.) d. H. Finson and Liebes (C) 6-2, 6-2.

Gossip From the Training Camps

DETROIT, March 7—Nineteen practice games have been scheduled for the Detroit Americans on their trip north and during the training period at Sau Antonio

LOS ANGELES, March 7,-Today's bank clearings, \$13,539,245 10

GRAIN, PROVISIONS

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MONEY MARKET

NEW YORK, March 7.—Prime mercantile paper. 71/4774. Time loans, steady: sixty days, pinety days and six months, 64/67 per cent. Call money steady; high 7; low 7; ruling rate 7; closing bid 6; offered at 7, last loan 7

READJUSTMENT STOCK PRICES AGAIN RISING TO HIGHER LEVELS SUGAR COMPANY

Six Plantation Agencies En-Oils, Steels and Motors Are tering Pool Take Half of Objects of Bullish Attention; Extend Gains.

NEW YORK, March 7.—Trading on the stock exchange at the outset of today's session pointed to a continu-Reincorporation and increase in capitalization of the California-Havalian Sugar Refining Company is ance of last week's lifeless and ir resulting in readjustment of stock holdings of the company in Hawali, regular market, but dealings became more active and the undertone advices received today from Honostrengthened the lulu in special correspondence to The the first hour. strengthened to some extent within

TRIBUNE announced.

At the annual meeting of the objects of builish attention. ExWalalua Plantation Company, just change on London, was moderately

Walalua Plantation Company, just held, arrangement of a trust agreement was announced under which six plantation agencies, entering a pool, take \$10,000,000, or one-half, of the new capital stock of the company, whose refinery is at Crockett.

The stock is allocated to the growers in proportion to their sugar runin, it, it is stated, but will be held by a common puol managed by six trustees, representing the six leading agencies of planters. The trustees are:

Change on London, was moderately higher, despite adverse cables from that center regarding the course of the reparations conference.

Shipping, metal, leather, tobacco advance of the morning. Atlantic Guif rose 3 points, California Packing and Corn Products rose 1 point each.

Olls extended their gains, Standard Oil of New Jersey rising 4 points Call money was plentiful at 7 per cent and exchange en the European allied countries strengthened sub-

agencies of planters. The trustees are:

E. Faxon Bishop, of C. Brewer & Co.; A. W. T. Bottomley of the American Factors; E. D. Tenny of Castie & Cooks; J. W. Waldron of Schaeffer & Co.; John Waterhouse of Alexander & Baldwin, and E. H. Wodehouse of T. H. Davies & Co.

REPLACE OLD STOCK

The new stock will wholly replace the old sugar factors' stock, which will be written off the books. The new holdings are pooled to prevent any of the stock reaching hands in mical to the planters, a thing possible under the old plan, when stock was held individually by planters.

Cent and exchange an the European allied countries strengthened substantially countries strengthened substantially all extraords and the various motor because daying the mid-session Offerings of rails, oils and shippings, particularly Reading, Mexican Petroleum, Asphalt and United Fruit soon resulted in reactions of 1 to 2 points from highest prices.

Shorts soid freely in the last hour on favorable news from London Virtually all previous gains were effaced and net losses of one to three points were noted. The closing was head individually by planters.

ligatory. The old capital of the California-Hawaiian was \$7,500,000. Under articles, of incorporation filed last week in San Francisco by the com-NEW YORK EXCHANGE Bid. Pacific Lighting cum San J Light & P pfd San J Light & P com 20. Western Power com Western Power com

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Statement of the condition of the Federal Reserve bank at San Francisco at the close of business March 4, shows the reserve systems total reserve as 50 8 per cent of net deposit and note habilities, an increase from 49 9 in the preceding week and 12 6 the week before that.

Gold reserves at the close of business, Friday were \$180,165, compared with \$178,665,000 February 25.

Other features of the report show:

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1(San Antonio Tex., March 7.—Philadelphia-Americans, 6, 6, 2; St. Louis, Nationals, 2; 6, 1.
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May 46c, and weakened a trifle more previous to taking the up grade
Lower quotations on hogs had a depressing effect on provisions,
Coru-No 2 mixed, 68 ½ Ø 60 ½ c; No. 2 yellow, 69 470c
Rye-No. 2, \$1.48 ½.
Barley-70 Ø 85c.
Timothy Seed—\$3 75 Ø 5 25.
Clover Seed—\$13 Ø 18.
The close:
Wheat—March, \$1.67 ½; May, \$1.50.
You-May, 70 7-5c. duly, 700
Oats—May, 45 5-8c; July, 46 5-8c.
Pork-May, \$21 85
Lard—May, \$11.75, July, \$12.60.
Rigs—May, \$11.75, July, \$12.12.

COTTON MARKET

NEW YORK, March 7.—In the face of considerable seiling from spot houses and New Orleons interests, the cotton market opened stendy today at an advance of 5 to 20 points, due chiefly to buying from Liverpool. Further strength after the start was attributed to a feeling that the German reparations question would be settled amicably. Prices rose rapidly and at the end of the first twenty minutes were about 20 points above Saturday a close.

The news from London led to liquidation at the last hour. The close was steady at a net advance of 6 to 13 points.

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Western Union opened quiet today. Prices steady. Sales, 4000 bales. American hiddling, fair. 10.47; good middling, 5.17; full middling, 7.57; middling, 5.92; good ordinary, 4.67; ordinary, 3.92. Futures

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S. F. Stock Exchange Oil—Mining

SAN FRANCISCO, March 7.—In spite of light trading the market leaders in the mining shares, list scored substantial recovery during today's early session. Comstocks were again in the lead, Ophir selling up to \$1.52½ and Conginia recovering to 80 cents. Broken Hills advanced five points to 23, and Silver Hills continued its steady upward movement, touching 32 cents. Eureka Crocsus was the strong feature, jumping to \$1.15 at the opening. Holly improved to \$1.72½ and Eureka Hamilton weakened to 20 cents, after selling two points above this level. Divide stocks were in better demand and the Goldfields presented an improved appearance.

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HILL PEA CROP IS GOOD; PRICES

Acreage Reduced This Year, But Average Yield Is Said to Be Large.

TO STAY HIGH

Five sacks of Milpitas peas, the second shipment from this district to be received this season, brought 15 cents a pound in the local market today.

The hill peas in the region from Hayward to Niles are in full blos-some and many of the farmers will start picking this week, according to Joe P. Silva. He will pick more during the week, it is announced, and among other farmers who will ship this week to the local market are Frank Canada and Joe R. Costa.
It is understood that the pea price will stay rather higher than usual this year. The hill pea crop is a good one and the farmers who have hill land will make big money. The acreage this year is greatly reduced, however, by reason of the flood conditions on the flat fields. Only small portions of the flat pea fields have been clear enough of water to plant and a great share of the land below Hayward and in Washington township is still under a few inches of water.

Pismo peas were auctioned at the Hayward association yard yesterday and a spirited bidding was in evidence. The buyers willingly paid 13 cents for fancy peas. Another car of Louisiana "yams"

Another car of Louisiana "yams" arrived today in San Francisco, from which several, hundred boxes were brought to the Oakland dealers. Most of them were in rather poor shape and will probably have to be largely repacked. The initial price wiked was 7 cents a pound for the stock as is. One of the dealers is planning to repack his entire stock and offer the "yams" at 8 cents a and offer the "yams" at 8 cents a pound. The Arkansas "yams" are all cleaned up at 7 cents a pound.

Louis Guinasso was back on the "street" today after an absence of a few months. He will occupy his old place on the northwest corner of Second and Franklin streets, where, as a salesman for one of the leading produce houses he has the leading produce houses, he has worked ever since the product dis-trict located on lower Franklin street. Guinasso had been in the wholesale produce "game" as a sales-man for eighteen years in Oakland. Several months ago he resigned his position to enter retail business in San Francisco. He could not stay away, however, and frequently came back to visit in Oakland. The "urge" became too strong, he says. and unable to stay away any longer he has re-entered the wholesale business here.

Several boxes of asparagus were received today and the price de-clined from a top price of 40 cents on the sparse shipments received last week to 30 cents a pound, with some of the grass selling down to. 2g cents a pound.

San Lorenzo rhubarb came into the market in large quantities to-day, causing a drop in price of 2 cents a pound, down to 12@12%0 a pound. The rains of last week evidently did not interfere picking, as some Several of the houses were losing money on rhubarb today as they had bought at \$5 a box.

Company Proposes to Increase Bonded Debt

Authority to issue \$2,900,000 more in bonds has been asked by the Los Angeles Gas and Electric Corporation. The company has announced that it proposes to increase its bond. ed debt from \$18,000,000 to \$75,000,-1000 and is preparring a mortgage by which it is planned to execute the scheme. A report from the state railroad commission says the company has received an offer of \$4% for the bonds. Interim certificates are sought to stand until the approval of the mortgage.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE Corrected Daily from Exchange Department Pirst National Bank of Oakland.) London, pound 3.95 Paris, 100 francs 7.19

only, 100 pesetas 14.20 Sweden, 100 kronor .

WOOL MARKET

NEW YORK, March 7.—Wool, qulet: domestic fleece, XX Ohio, 24@45a; domestic pulled, scoured basis, 186 77c; domestic Texas, scoured basis, 48@82c; domestic territory staples, scoured, 55@92c.

DRIED FRUITS

NEW YORK, March 7.—Dried fruits, demand improving Apricots, choice to fancy, 22 \$\pi 36c. Apples, evaporated, prime to fancy, 614 \$\pi 10c. Prunes, 30s, to 60s, 9\pi 1714c; prunes, 60s, to 100s, \$\pi 401012; peaches, choice to extra fancy. 18 \$\pi 2112c; seeded raisins, choice to fancy, 24 \$\pi 25c.

COFFEE MARKET

NEW YORK, March 7 Coffee, No. 7 Nio spot. 6% 926 7-80; Santos, same.

FACTORIES CLOSED BARCELONA, March 7.—Twenty-four textile factories have closed in consequence of the crisis in the cotfurnished the regional district offi Tight thousand employed of the thousand of work.

SHIPS, SHIPPING AND THE WORLD OF COMMERCE

GROWER FORESEES S. F. Produce FACTORY TO USE BETTER TIMES IN **OLIVE INDUSTRY**

'Advertising Campaign to Offset Injurious Reports De-

current issue of the Western Canner and Packer, E. W. Ehmann, Oroville olive magnate, presents a hopeful outlook for the industry.

The opening of the new year, he asserts, "finds the chive situation gradually clarifying itself" and he sees the outlook at "vastly more favorable than this time a year ago "He recalls that a year ago the olive industry and especially the vipe olive industry was receiving a lot of publicity "not warranted by the occasion" with the result that there was "a disastrous slump in the demand for ripe clives."

GOOD RESULTS OF ADS.

"The growers and packers comand Packer, E. W. Ehmann, Oroville

"The growers and packers com-bined in an advertising campaign with good results," says the writer.
"The federal and state government experts working in conjunction have

experts working in conjunction have given the clive industry a new ald unassailable foundation upon which to build a trade in the sterilization requirement of 240 degrees for forty minutes."

On the subject of protection of the industry he says: "There is a great need at this time for an increase in tariff on both olives and onive oil Already there are very heavy importations of both of these articles, and since labor as well as other items of cost, in the producing of olive oil particularly, are at even greater difparticularly, are at even greater difparticularly, are at even greater difparticularly. ference at this time than before the war it is obvious that the California

reference at this time than before the war it is obvious that the California by and Arizona packers are in even treater disadvantage than in the days when they had a higher tariff tate.

PREDICTS FUTURE.

The industry is now organized to make a fight before the present congress and we are hopeful of results.

There is now an investment in California alone of over \$20,000,000 in olive groves and within the next per 100 lbs. California alone of over \$20,000,000
In olive groves and within the next ten years this amount will be more than doubled by the value of the groves coming into bearing during that time. Given the right kind of protection by the government and with the return of confidence in the large white. protection by the government and with the return of confidence in the consumption of ripe olives, the writer believes that in twenty years it is possible for California to take bare of the demand for olives and olive oil in the United States and have a surplus of exports."

WHEAT PRICE HELD UP PARIS, March 7.—The price of the 1920 wheat crop will be mainrained at 100 francs per quintal. M. Paisant, under-secretary of the min-istry of finance, announced in an ad-

LOCAL PRODUCE

Dates-Golden, 18@20c; Dromedary, Comb honey-\$7.50 a case.

Dox. Lemons -- Fancy, \$3 50@4; others. \$2.25@2.75. (JJ.25@2.76).
Grapes, cold storage—Malagas, 22.75@3 a small lug; \$2.50@2.75 a bbl.
Pears—Winter Nellies, \$2.25@2.50

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k small lug.
Grapefrun — Sunkist, \$2.75@3;
ethers, \$1.59@2.50 according to size,
Apples—Newtown Pippins, 3½ tier,
\$2.75@3; 4-tier, \$2.50; 4½-tier, \$2.26
\$2.25; Ben Davis, \$2.20,2.25; Oregon
Pippins, 4-tier \$2.76; 4½-tier, \$2.20;
30man Benuties, \$2.50@2.75 a box;
Langfords, \$2.20,2.25 a box. Oregon
Arkansas Blacks, \$2.50@2.75 a box;
Bananas—Centra' America, 10c.
VEGETABLES
Potatoes—River, \$2.20,2.25 ack;
Nevada Burbanks, \$2.20,2.25 ack;
Nevada Burbanks, \$2.20,2.25 ack;
Sweet Potatoes—Louisiana Yams, 70
18.
Sweet Potatoes—Arkaheas Yams, 70
Onton—Ice house Buckskins, \$2

Prices on Oakishe markets:
Brollers, 15@18 lbs. is the desce,
85@70c; fryers, 21@26 lb to the
descen. eightes.
Toung roosters, 2@5 lbs. 28@42c;
yeung roosters, 2@52c; eightes.
Foreiers, 20@21c.
Large colored hens, 36@37c; mea.
Hum colored hens, 36@37c; Leghers
hens, large, 26@37c.
Turkeys, alive, No. 1, 42@42c; dressed, 50@55c; poor and thin atock, less. less. Pekin ducks, fat, 10s; do colered, Tat. 30c. Geese, young, 20@35c; old. 28@35c. Belgian hares, young, 23@25c; do pld, 16@13c.

> Butter-Eggs Cheese

Prints decree more our college prices from the power to the two-less sometimes duly or bester, and and choose, by the hat Fran-neco Woolevia Bury Produce Michange; BUX368---

tion company. Mer. 4 Mar. 5 Mar. 7 Extras con control of the second of the seco

Asparagus—20@2c per ib; graded, 30a Eggalaut—Southern, 5@15c, according to quality; do, Florida, 35@50c, according to quality; do, Florida, 35@50c, according to Florida, 35@50c, according to the second sec

Reviewing the clive prospects of 1921 in an article written for the current issue of the Western Canner and Packer, E. W. Ehmann, Oroville (1.4)

Spinach—\$16,2 pri crute Ludr e— 196,20e per lo Louisin— 5-6,225 per crate Chicory—5-30 per crate.

Fruits

Dividends Paid by

Matson Company HONOLULU, Feb. 28—(Correspondence of The TRIBUNE.)—Local stockholders have been advised that the dividends paid by the Matson Navigation Co., during 1920 amounted to \$658.296, and that the net earnings for the year were a million and a quarter dollars.

The stockholders were informed in a statement by President E. D. Tenney that they would be permitted to buy one share of new stock at

Sweet Potatoes—Louislana Yams, 76

18.

Sweet Potatoes—Arkaheas Yams, 76
Onions—Ice house Buckskins, 75
River Yellow, 75-631 San Leandre, 18.

Garlic—1@86 a 1b.

Leeks—40c a doren bunches
Lettuce—Imperial, \$3.50@2.75
Celery—Sacramento fancy, \$4-6
18.

Asparague—River, 250@2.75 crate; local, 12.

Buth Power Scoting and trade interests of the Cucumbers—Hothouse, \$4.55.00.00

Asparague—River, 250.00.00

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Artichokes—65c.61.10 a dozen, according to size.

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Peas—Southern, 10.012c.

Tomatocs—Mexican, \$2.75.03 small 188.

Spinacr—7@8c.

Honolulu-Hilo Run HONOLULU, Feb. 28 (Correspondence of The TRIBUNE).—Anmountement was made here by the Inter-island Steam Navigation com-pany that James A. Kennedy, presi-dent and general manager, will soon leave for the bay district to call for bids for a ship to play between Honda lulu and fillo. It was stated that the ship will be 36 per cent larger in size and freight capacity than the Mauna hear now on the Fillo run, and will have appead anough to make three three transfers.

hea, now on the little run, and will have speed enough to make three four cars oranges, seven cars lemons ground trips a week against the sold Orange market 16 to 29c higher Mith prices ranging from \$296 to with prices ranging from \$296 to highest prices paid for four mately \$1,000,000 and will be modeled along the lines of the old Oceanic liner Alameda, which formerly ran between San Francisco and Hongard San Francisco San Fran Francisco San Francisco San Francisco San Francisco San Fran Francisco San Francisco San olulu. The Moore Shipbuilding Cor-poration recently faunched two ships or the Inter-Island Steam Naviga-

BY-PRODUCTS OF RICE TALKED OF

Output Will Be Disposed of to Stock Men If Plan

Talk of a new factory somewhere the copy.

In the San Francisco bay region. But it remained for 1. Bamberger possibly in Oakland is reported by & Co. of Newark, N J to try out the Collifornia Development Board, the experiment—and they didn't go to make capital of a newly-discov- abroad for their copywriter, either.

projectors of the new industry is the ers which have recently been feacost of projection. If this is reatured during the wave of child-writtenable it is believed that an adstruction books which has swept over the quate market can be found amous country since Dalay Ashford produced cattle and hog raisers

There is talk of a paper pulp forin warehouses to facilitate an orderly

figure set in January last year, were used Of course, this is due in no chiefly effected by a fail of \$152, small part to the novelty of the idea 200,000 in the value of raw max and the stunt couldn't be prolonged tenals imported for manufacturing, and the stunt couldn't be prolonged unduly, but it has certainly proven according to a report made by the mighty well worth while so far."

United States Chamber of Commerce.

"Radio Dept." Proves decline of \$265,000,000 from the

Foodstuffs imported declined \$59 .-

500,000; semi-manufactures, \$37,~ 750,000, and manufacturing about manufactured foodstuffs, \$41,000,000, and semi-manufactures, \$10,-500,000. Exports of crude foodstuffs increased \$31,000.000, and 'manu-factured goods \$50,000,000.

uary, 1920 The Orient took \$64,-,000,000 worth of American goods, as compared with \$72,000,000 Oddly enough the exports to Japan were cut in half while those to Australia

Official Goes to S.F.

Tenney that they would be permitted to buy one share of new stock at par for every three new held by them. The object of this move is to bring the capitalization of the company up to \$5,000,000. Tenney explained.

The Matsonia and Matti, the company's largest ships, are valued at \$518,334.13 and \$1,428,504.60, according to the president's report. The two new freighters under construction, the Manulani hald Manukai, are valued at \$654,764.42 each.

Total value of the company's ships is estimated at \$6,181,826.49, and other property; real estate, liberty bonds, office and wharf equipment and other jtems, is given a value, and other jtems, is given a value, and other jtems, is given a value, of \$13,005,681.38.

Would Put Shipping

INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE.

Rehearing Denied in Paddy Rice Rate

Pacific rice growers have been the rates on paddy rice were reduced The growers ORANGES, LEMONS SOLD.

EASTERN PRODUCE

NEW YORK, March 1—Butter steady, creamery higher than extras, 5312 354c, creamery extras, 5212 3 5c, creamery firsts, 48252c Eggs easier, fresh gathered extras, frese, 2612 327c, fresh gathered firsts,

Mercantile Sidelights

"To Talk to Boys— Let a Boy Talk!"

Critics of modern advertising have for years been asking why the users of paid space do not enlist the servjoes of "men who know how to write"

-men like Arnold Bennett, II. G.
Wells, George Bernard Shaw and
other famous authors This, they
claim, would improve advertising as a whole and would also bring sales results far in excess of the cost of

cred by-product of the rice fields

The plan for the plant sponsors of the store, wishing to draw particular the plant for the plant sponsors of the store, wishing to draw particular the plant for the manufacture of the store of Horace A Wade, which are rot tanned as the relative the services of Horace A Wade, may be worked into r valuable stock the (2-year-old author of the Heavy lasses). Shadow of Great Perli," "The Heavy lasses. The question now concerning the 'key Wolves' and other juvenile thrill-

There is talk of a paper pulp fug- Horace was turned loose in the tory in San Francisco to prepare boys shop and instructed to write a cardboard pulp from rice hulls hence of copy a day about what he neares on the rice districts say a saw there. For example, in describ-

"And the price' Jimminy Christmas, only twenty bones Twenty Ocean to Ocean. 319. Atlantic high-dollars Get into 'em, boys, and be as shug as a bug in a rug."

"Does it pays" echoes Mr. Miller, way, 140; miscellaneous, 452.

"Naturally the western states."

"Reached port last night from Santa more of their federal apportionments.

Rosalia with the ex-German ship in developing roads of this character than the eastern states. This is due that the first low of the Sea Lion was the reviewer. "The states with the first low of the Sea Lion which the first low of the Sea Lion which the first low of the Sea Lion which the states.

A Popular Innovation.

Wireless telegraphy in a relail store isn't exactly an innovation, for many of the larger establishments throughout the country have been using it for some time in order to the total decreased \$66,290,000, as using it for some time in order to compared with January last year, keep in touch with ship movements trails which cross the state. On the south at about eighteen mines facturing declined \$125,000,000; Young & McCombs Company of Rock per cent of the federal money which results and the last per cent of the federal money which results and the state. On the south at about eighteen mines the state on the state. On the south at about eighteen mines the state on the state on the south at about eighteen mines the state. On the south at about eighteen mines the state on the state on the state of the south at about eighteen mines the state. On the south at about eighteen mines the state of the south at about eighteen mines are constant. Island, Ill., to make a regular de-partment of radio apparatus.

The department was launched last Lactured goods \$50,000,000.

Imports from Asia in January this year were about \$40,500,000, which was a third below the figure of January. 1920 The Orient took \$64, 700,000 worth of American goods. But Indiana under the direction of the direction of the mileage and 83 per cent of its money in all loaded with lumber for Oakland the trails; and Oklahoma, with 78 harbor. The Eureka bar is smooth per cent of its mileage and 81 per cent of its mileage and 81 per cent of its federal funds, is not for the steam schooners Elizabeth, Bandon, Orc., the steam schooners Elizabeth, Bandon, Brook-like trails; and Oklahoma, with 78 harbor. The Eureka bar is smooth per cent of its mileage and 81 per cent of its federal funds, is not for the steam schooners Elizabeth, Bandon, Brook-like trails; and Oklahoma, with 78 harbor. The Eureka bar is smooth per cent of its federal funds, is not for the steam schooners Elizabeth, Bandon, Brook-like trails; and Oklahoma, with 78 harbor. The Eureka bar is smooth per cent of its federal funds, is not for the steam schooners Elizabeth, Bandon, Brook-like trails; and Oklahoma, with 78 harbor. The Eureka bar is smooth per cent of its federal funds, is not for the steam schooners Elizabeth, Bandon, Brook-like trails; and Oklahoma, with 78 harbor. The Eureka bar is smooth per cent of its federal funds, is not for the schooners Elizabeth, Bandon, Brook-like trails; and Oklahoma, with 78 harbor. The Eureka bar is smooth per cent of its federal funds, is not for the schooners Elizabeth, Bandon, Brook-like trails; and Oklahoma, with 78 harbor. The Eureka bar is smooth per cent of its federal funds, is not for the schooners Elizabeth, Bandon, Brook-like trails; and Oklahoma, with 78 harbor. The Eureka bar is smooth per cent of its federal funds, is not for the schooners Elizabeth and scho

25 Million, U.S. Debt for Army Transport Big Increase Shown

By HARRY L. ROGERS
International News Service Staff
Correspondent.
WASHINGTON, March 7. — Sir
Ernest Raeburn, representing the
British government and British government British government, and Brigadier-General W D Connor, representing the United States, have just reached an agreement as to the amount due Great Britain from the war depurtment in payment of claims for the transportation of American soldiers to France on British vessels, it was learned today. The amount is un-derstood to be in the neighborhood of \$25,000,000

The original figure, which covered the transportation charges for more than a millión American troops, was reduced to its present proportions by tory

The Oakland office of the company

The Oakland office of the company a number of advance payments
General Connor will render his
report to Secretary of War Weeks General Connor will render his report to Secretary of War Weeks immediately and the secretary is expected to turn the matter over to the treasury and the secretary to building at Thirteenth and Broadway. the treasury department without de-lay Sir Ernest Raeburn, having successfully concluded his mission,

Company, one of the mess promises—Maxicas—Maxi

110,000 MILES OF HIGHWAYS TO GET FEDERAL HELP

Projects Approved, or with a cargo of oil Already Aided, Declares U. S. Burcan.

culture. California shares largely in

this work.

The figure which sets national the other of the twenty-four marked private associations to cross the

trivate associations to cross the United States from east to west and north to south.

LIST OF HIGHWAYS

The following shows the length in miles of federal aid approved on Reports on the rice districts say a saw there. For example, in describing the post is forming among Colusa ing the boss' suits, he writes:

"Suits' Say, I never before in my crop January offerings of fancy life say so many I was a boy entirely surrounded by suits, a little head highway, 963; Meridian higher ported willing to loan upward of wrong if you come to Damberger's King of Trails, 474; National Parks in the rice districts are results. r suits

Invincible—that's what they call International highway, 425; Jeffer-

West, where long stretches of the on Saturday next, selected roads were still in an unimproved condition when they were

nesignated.

NEVADA IN LEAD

Nevada leads in its use of federal funds on roads of this character. Eighty-three per cent of its entire

"Florida takes the lead in the per-Much to the surprise of the store authorities, putrons began to inquire thorities, putrons began to inquire whether it would be possible to putrons began to inquire whether it would be possible to putrons seeming outfits and finally it was necessary to devote a separate department to wireless mechanism.

Several different types of apparational several different types of apparation attracting widespread attention, especially from parents who are looking for something unusual to give the states.

"Florida takes the lead in the permany find its way inland.

Changes of masters registered now the U.S. Custon House: Captain F. Plath, steamer Lansing: Captain K. Hubbenette, steamer Hyades; Captain H. J. Bauregard, yacht Lady Ada; Captain Charles Aspelin, yacht Glorianu.

New Mexico. Hab and Washington.

APPLYATE AND ing for something onusual to give New Mexico, Utah and Washington their boys at Christmas are each using 50 per cent or more

of their federal money for the up-building of the trails."

in Life Insurance Disclosing a net increase of \$27,-000,000 in total assets, including a \$24,000,000 net increase in mortgage

Obregon Says Mexico

herecen the new administration to be assessed against consumers afone. The company is ordered to replace old flat rates which caused water waste with metered service charges Oakland Business Retains Its Usual Good Volume

Retail business in Oakland "retained a fairly good volume" and there is "no abnormal degree of unemployment in the Eastbay cities." but the community is for the moment free from labor disputes." says the "First National Bank of Oakland in its monthly financial letter unminuted toda.

The financial situation, the bank finds, is growing steadily better.

"Rediscounts at the Federal Retained of houses and 23 per cent for shoes and 23 per cent banks are diminishing," says of houses and apartments has not

"Radiscounts at the Federal Reserve banks are diminishing." says
the report. "and the percentage of
the report. "and the percentage of
net reserves increasing. Commercial Righer. On the whole, the cost of
paper is quoted variously from 74 living has not decreased in such
to 8 per cent, according to the maturity and the strength of the offering Bankers' acceptances go at continue to be high. For this reato 64 per cent. Many hitherto son deflation from wartine figures
'frozen' credits are being melted proceeds unevenly, and there is no
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News of the Waterfront

Koundormous has been reported as being burned at Saloniki, and is a total loss. She was built at Vancouver, B. C., three years ago, and was 8800 tons register. Her name at that time was the War Cargor and she was under the Bruish flag, but was changed when she was pur-chased by the Greek government. At the time of the fire she was leaded

Lumber rates to the Atlantic coast from Pertland were again cut when the steamer Freeport Sulphur was chartered on the Eastern coast to Governmental aid has been given take a cargo of lumber from Portland to the east coast for \$14 per or approved in the construction of 1000 feet, with free leading and disalmost 10.000 miles of national high-charging. She sailed from Galves-ways, 9630 to be exact, according to the report of T H McDonald, chief unload some cargo. She will carry of the bureau of public roads of the almost 3,000,000 feet of lumber.

The steamer Fred L Lukenbach now at Portland loading for the At-haric coast, will take 1,000,000 dreams of road improvement well on the way to realization represents 855 bigned to a Boston mill. This is the projects, which form links on one or the other of the treatment of the other of the Oregon port by any vessel. The Lukenbach will return to this port to finish her cargo before sulling for the east coast,

After completing a general over-hauling, which took almost six months, the Matson liner Enterprise left here Saturday for Hilo with a full enrgo and many passangers. Captain J. O. Youngren, who has commanded the vessel for the past twenty years, will, when she returns, lake command of the new steamer Manulani, now being completed at "Universitie"—that's what they call some of 'cm Krock old Mr Wear and Tear right out of the box. Gee, I'll bert dollars to doughnuts a boy would have a hard time making them take the count. Regular Dempsey Suits

"And the price' Jimminy Christmas, only twenty bones Twenty dollars Get Into 'em, boys, and be as snug as a bug in a rug."
"Does it pay" echoes Mr. Miller, when asked about the success of the campaight "So far as we can tell, that copy has attracted more of their federal apportionments tion and has produced more results then the eastern states. This is due to the fact that the routes in the light of the success of the fact that the routes in the light of the success of the fact that the routes in the light of the success of the fact that the routes in the light of the success of th the Moore shipyard, Oakland, and Captain K. Lindley, master of the Steamer Hyades, will make one more

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West was attracted nore attention and this character Adolpt vinnen in tow, after a good than the passage of lifteen days. This was not true in the land will have her official trial trip.

A windstorm, with rain, can be expected in this vicinity within the next twenty-four hours, as all indications show that way. The wind was blowing from the west all during last night and at times reached the mileage of approved federal-ald roads velocity of twenty-five miles an hour. lies on one or the other of the but this morning it had changed to trails which cross the state. On the south at about eighteen miles has been granted to her.

"Indiana is a close second, with 80 but at Bandon, Orc., the steam per cent of its entire federal-aid schooners Elizabeth, Bandon, Brooklyn and Acme are barbound inside, but at Bandon, Brooklyn and Acme are barbound inside, but a steam barbound inside, but a but a barbound inside, but a but a barbound inside, but a but a barbound inside, but a barbound inside but a barbound inside

may find its way inland.

ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES

Sydney Wakawa W. A. Juckenhich Portland W. A. Juckenhich Rose City Wednesday, March 5.

Los Angeles, ather Governor, 1 p m., bler 19. Saturday, March 12. Marsh 18. Marsh 19. m., bler 17. Vancouver, etm. E. B. Kingsley. — p. m., per 17. Vancouver, etm. E. B. Kingsley. — p. m., plet 17 Scattle, ather Admiral Dewey, 3 p. m., pley 17, Los Angeles, etmr. Admiral Evans, 11 s. m.,



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Steamer Movements

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and Portland.

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Wireless Reports these reports are based on the position of ships at 8 o'clock last night—the only hour at which the wireless information

Saturday, March 5,

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The American Telephone and Telegraph company's annual report just issued, discloses a net income, after charges and federal taxes were deceding year the return was only

light year ago the company's net was \$44,-150% 395,791, with a capital stock of 55% \$441,981,206.

Bonanza Townsite

the Alaska stampede days of Grand Forks Pioneers say Grand Forks at one time was the metropolis of a rich mining artifice and the thousands of dollars from the creeke went across the bars and counters of

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Santa Chea Valley—Tonight and Tuesday fair, except cloudy in the morning; gentle northwestery winds

San Joaquin Valley—Fair, light to heavy frost in the early morning; gentle northwestery winds.

Titabo—Tonight and Tuesday fair; colder toright.

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A trough-shaped low pressure area over
Manilaba has caused snow in all the northeric
states from the Lake region west to the
Rocky mountains. A large high pressure kreig,
is central at sea off the North Pacific states,
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Conditions are favorable for generally fair,
weather in this district tonight and Thirday,
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fascinating game, which draws him closer and closer in its net."

These are the words of Warner Brown, professor of psychology at the University of California.

After ten days spent "probing" gaming conditions in Oakland, days in which the search was al-

ways for the places where the beiting of a "pat" hand is more important than the manguration of a president. The TRIBUND in-

vestigator sought to know just why she should have been called upon to carry out such a job

frotessor Brown made just one

nustake in his statement. The masculine gender used by him should nave been femining to fit

this special case. For in the ten days in which the investigator worked it was women with whom

she dealt principally; women who sat at green tables from the time

the un hearned down in mon-day

rays to the hour when the clock struck in dnight; women who

played poker like their very lives depended upon the pasteboards in

their hands, and women who for

got homes, hashands, bables and friend, while they juggled chips across gaming tables Sounds like'a "movie thriller?" Well, maybe it does—But, it's true.

When the investigator was called into conference she laughed ut

the "detail" given her.
"There are places in Oakland,"

spoke the city editor. "where women play eards day and night, where they don't have to go out

even for their meals, and where their babies are cared for, if they

so desire. We don't know that they are against the law, but we want to know all about them. Go

and play their game. Get in somehow and then come back and

SHEFFICAN OFFICE SHE LEARNS TRUTH

She laughed because she was skeptical. The situation in which she found herself was for all the world like the one in which the buby blue-eyed, curly-haired recovering of the silver screen started

porter of the silver screen started out on some harrowing adventure and ended in the arms of a hand-

some here. She laughed because she didn't know. Before she had finished, however she didn't

She had

laugh quite so loudly. She had found all the thrills she wanted

everything but the "here," and as this is a story of women's folbles, mere man doesn't figure

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s carrying several hungs of the San Francisco
of Commerce and steammanies met the liner and nescort from the channel cks of the Pacific Mail Company. Two bands the ship at the pier, one was a Boy Scout band to harles C. Moore, presisary Francisco Boy Scout San Francisco Boy Scout was a passenger on

ption was extended to the State, the first of the new eamers, which is docked The Hawkeye State came aturday and is scheduled forrow for Honolulu in its een Baltimore, San Fran-Honolula.

OMED BY BANDS. Tolden State steamed into lutations were whistled by ferry building the ferry American shipping board

ACCOMMODATIONS. oridge decks of the Golden two de luxe sultes to acfour passengers and On the shade decks are rooms arranged with all myonences for Direc bas d two rooms for two per-the sheiter deck are rooms for three passen-wenty-nine rooms for two company's policy that not

n two adult passengers erthed to a stateroom, exse of family. stateroom is spacious and ventilated, and most of one feet in length and other feature of the care having convenient con-Handily arranged ciothes e also included in the pointments. Running hot water is supplied each, as well as a telephone distinct electric reading lamp.

re Treated in ergency Hospital LEY, March 7.—Minor in-alned by two Berkeleyans

ed yesterday at the emerg tal. A. Manta, 837 Univer , missed a screw and rew driver into his left Welmann, 14 years old, th street, was treated for te cut on his hand. OF C

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Climbing Makes Ankles Thicker? Nay, Say Women



Artist's Views Are Denied by

Health Better Than Ankles," Says Champion of Outdoor Hiking.

"He guessed wrong," laughs Miss Edith Kempthorne of New York, national secretary of the Camp Fire Girls of America, who is in the bay region spreading a propaganda for hikes and mountain cilmbing.

"Ankles or health," tempts Miss Alice Brookman of the Young Woit- and Sun Pablo avenue. ANDREW J. PALMQUIST, 2025 Aliston way. Berkeley, hip fractured: 55 years old.

W. M. HUDDLESTON, 2005 outdoor sports and trainping.

So the woman has the last word.

So the woman has the last word.

Artist Penryn Stanlaws, creator of the Stanlaws girl, a guest in San Francisco, who has declared that likes, khaki trouseraties, heavy shoes and heavier packs, had added from a quarter to a helf inch thrus-ness to Miss Canfornia's ankley, has

s the ressel passed—the ness to Miss Cadifornia's ankler, has daylight rockets were found no feminine dismay at his found an feminine dismay at his found no feminine dismay at his found an feminine dismay at his found and the saked by the university to supply man who is well acquainted with the feminine dismay and the university to supply man who is well acquainted with the found and shell fine for the compiled and feminine dismay at his found and the saked by the university to supply of the bay included:

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World are at proceed to the sake by the university to supply man who is well and the gion the most strenuous in all her glass, journeyings across the country. CARL MAGNERS, sailor, right "Nothing makes the nuscies so fine arm broken, and shender as mountain hiking. He's In the Oakland accident in which just wrong. Walking certainly makes the Platfs Gothers and Sindeck the property of the ankle small. Why, just look—were injured, the party was returned to the country's rapes and non-property line from a Saturday night dance.

covers or not until their type comes into fashion."
Girls that were designed by Mother

passengers and the instruction of the care of the care

Please do not turn the feminine half of our race into un-sightly objects just to foster the mania fir picnicking," he picads. "I want them to stay women."

FIVE RELD FOR MAIL THERT CHICAGO, March 7.—Five men were held today in connection with the robbery of a mail truck from a postal sub-station here Saturday night of approximately \$50,000.

14 ARE HURT IN **AUTO CRASHES IN** EASTBAY CITIES!

Rain Responsible for Series of Plan for Readjustment In-Accidents During Week-

Simpery pavements and rain at night contributed to swell the list of week-end automobile casualties in Oakland and the bay region Saturday night and Sunday Reports today showed fourteen injured in the Easthay region and four on the San Francisco side. It was believed that there has been several accidents not reported.

The injured in Oakland and East-

MRS. R. R. PPAFF, 1129 Twen-ty-fourth street, left shoulder frac-R. E. PEAFF, same address,

Local Critics J. A. GOTHER, two in state-wide publicity and manner ship campaign and considered pending legislative matters before the Nere shock and bruises.
A. SLADECK, nose fractured.
MISS BERNINE HOLMAN, 5801

Ocean View avenue, Oakland, cuts and bruises.
H. E. GRAY, 1742 Bush street.

Fighty-seventh avenue, Oakland, left shoulder and four ribs tractured; 54 years old.

HARRY HUGHES, Texas farmer. 11 ARRA HUGHES, Texas farmer, 80 years old, right shoulder fractured and head hurl.
T. N. IRONSIDE, 1738 Fifth avenue Oakland, out by glass.

MISS WALLY SIBERT, 51 Parkview avenue, Sau Francisco, cut by
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aome system where it is, hoped to

the ankle snail. Why, just look — were injured, the party was leturn—"

Byen Stankaws would have declared himself wrong.

"Health's better than ankles." prohomores Miss Brookman. "We all can homores Miss Brookman. "We all can wear high shors, it will thelp reduce.

Maybe pumps and French heels have helped some of the girls and the helped some of the girls and the quarter and half inch in girls. Anylway, California girls are not caring whether they decorate the magnaine coyers or not until their type comes and Broadway in the lain shouly

and Broadway in the rain shortly after midnight Saturday night when

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REALTY MENTO **URGE MORE JUST** TAX DISTRIBUTION

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A measure whereby the burden of paying taxes will not fail only upon the real estate owners but non-property owners as well, a syswhereby it is hoped to cut the estate tax throughout the real estate country to almost half the present year comise in real estate at University of California, were discussed today by directors and officials of the California Real Estate Association at a Lancheon at the Palace hotel, San Francisco, The meeting was attended by real estate thigh fractured.

MRS. R. E. PFAFF, same admembers and officials in the organization

J. A. GOTHER, two ribs fraction.

The real estate men also took in Oakland was represented by several

me legislative neitters before senate and assembly.

FOR THOROTOM COURSE. In explaining the proposed real California, Fred E. Reed, Oaklana president of the association, debiggest educational advances made in the country. He said that the course would consist of four years of varied but thorough study in all phases of the subject, which would be advanced by a corps of well in-formed teachers. The course will include. Reed said study in insurneed, here'd said study in insur-nce, banking, commercial law, commercial history, taxation, ap-praising, housing reclamation, or-rigation, drange, construction, ethics, salesmanship, transportation and physical structure of cities.

The real estate board has been

usked by the university to supply a man who is well acquainted with the real estate and tax situation who can spend full time for the compila-tion of statistics which will be used

owners practically nothing. Relators were present from Oak land, Berkelev Santa Rosa, San Francisco, Richmond Alan Sacramento, Modesto, Fresno, Angeles, San Diego and other cities, Chairmen of the membership com-mittees are. Albert E. Kern, San Francisco, general chairman northern district; Chris R Jones, Sacramento, bay district, Emil Fritch,
Oakland; south central district,
Thomas W McManus, southern district, C C C. Tatum, Los Angeles,
worked she found things which

Gambling is a fuscination due to the primitive instincts of man to engage in a form of play in which he pits himself against the powers of chance. He may win and he may lose. If he wins he is sure that his good luck will continue, if he loses he is just as certain that his luck will change. In any event he's in the throse of a fascinating game, which draws weeping than laughing and she discovered situations and places which she believed that many people in Onkland didn't know one particle about. She also had her laughs, but they were not laughs of skepticism. To summarize her of skepticism. To summarize her investigations, this is what she

Open Topped Tables Heslected Homes

That there are in Oakland at least three women's card playing places, which afford the women's who run them comfortable in-

That every day and night of the week, Sundays included, there is running in Oakland poker games at one or more of these three places, where one can "sit in," provided she has proper creden-tials, for the sum of fifty cents. CREDENTIALS NEEDED TO SIT IN GAMES

TO SIT IN GAMES
That the fifty cents thus charged is levied, not for the game itself, but for "cats" which one must partake of, in order that the "letter" if not the "pirit of the antigambling laws is lived up to.
That it is not easy, usually, to get into these games; there must be credentials presented.
That men are not barred from playing, provided that they, too.

playing, provided that they, too, are sponsored by persons known to the women in charge. That, although they insist they are "within the law," detection of any kind is feared and every pre-

the form of strangers. That bables are cared for while

That hables are cared for wine mothers play.

That the players at the card tables are afforded real service in the way of meals served by obliging managers of the gaming places—at an extra charge, of

WOMEN OFTEN LEAVE

TABLE FOR CIGARETTE
That the games run, usually, from 12 o'clock noon to 12 o'clock midnight, and that many of the players leave the card tables only to eat and in the case of the women, to puff a cigarette in sectusion.

These and many more things did the investigator discover in her rounds, which led from semi-fashionable takeside districts to regions not so pleasing in appearance. Two of the places on her list she succeeded in getting into. A third one she did not, but before she had finished playing she might have entered had she wished, for

she had been sponsored by one whose name spelled the "Open whose name spelled the Sesame" to the cambling world. Not that this all-important person knew whom she was sponsoring, Let it be said in her detense when she's called upon to explain to her friends—that she didn't. And so it was after ten stren-uous days in which women were

disclosed in a new light to one of their own sex, that the investigator called upon a learned psychologist at the State University to answer a question—or rather a series of questions-for her It was a new game for her —as she was sure it was for many other women of Oakland—and she wanted to know the whys and wherefores of it all

POKER MANIA GRIPS OAKLAND WOMEN BAY COMMERCE

GAME HAS APPEAL
TO WOMEN AS WELL
"Why do they do it?" she
queried of Professor Brown.
"What is it that grips them with
fron hands; that holds them in its power; that makes them play day in and day out, from mornmg to night; what is it that makes them sacrifice good looks and pretty clothes; in short, what is the power of a deck of eards holds over a human being"" "Did you ever play?" was the question shot back by the pro-

feeson,

"fve been playing my game for ten days,"

and theirs, too, for ten days," was the answer.

"Well, then, you'll find that women are not different from men," said the professor. "Since the primitive days men—and women—have indulged in games of chance. They are continually in pursuit of the god of luck. The power of the game leads them on and on. One game is the same as the other as long as the element of chance prevails"

PROFESSOR WRONG
ON GAMES' POPULARITY ON GAMES' POPULARITY

And then the professor made a statement which he wouldn't have made had he been following the investigator in her travely. He said this: "Card playing reached the height of its popularity in the latter part of the eighteenth cen-tury. Since then it has been on the decline and at the present time is probably at its lowest ebb." Just how wrong the professor is the investigator will show in succeeding articles. She will tell of poker games played in two professionally conducted gambling houses; of her efforts to enter a MEN TO WELCOME **MEXICO ENVOYS**

Oakland, Berkeley and Alameda to Aid in Entertaining Trade Delegation.

Oakland's Chamber of Commerce, ogether with those of Berkeley and Mameda, will send representatives o San Francisco tomorrow morning o aid in welcoming the delegation from the Confederated Chambers of Commerce of Mexico City. The Mexcans come to the bay region for two days and are to be entertained chiefly in San Francisco, but with the cooperation of the Eastbay. They will speak in behalf of the inter-national trade conference to be held in Mexico City June 12.

A luncheon for the visitors is to be held Wednesday noon. The visiting party includes: Fernando Leal Novelo, president of the Confederated Chambers of Commerce of Mex-Ico, William L. Vail, secretary of the American Chamber of Commerce of Mexico: Dante Cusi of the Italian Chamber of Commerce of Mexico; Bruno Newman, Leopoldo II, Pala-zuelos and M. E. Izaguirie, of the Confederated Chambers of Mexico. Carlos B. Zetina, representing assoclated Mexican industries; Sama Ana chated Mexican Industries, Santa Mia Almada, reresenting banking inter-ests; Ing. Adolfo M. Martinez, rep-resenting Mexico's mineral indusries; Arturo Rendon, representing ndustries of Yucatan.

Alameda Post Will See Oakland Show

ALAMEDA, March 7 .-- Alameda Post, American Legion, will entertain at a theater party in the Ful-ton Theater tomorrow evening. The members have been out in force members have been out in force selfing tickets to the performance. Crane Wilbur's "Outja Board," and hey are planning to go over in a

place; of how you get into a game and how you don't; of the women—and men—who play; of the women who conduct the places and the profits made by them; of the fear of the players and managers that they will be found out; of the power "King Poker" wields over his subjects, and of all of her other observa-tions in the days she was assigned the gambling investigations (More in Tomorrow's TRIBUNE)



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